Temperatures Today

Maximum, 19; Minimum, 14

WASHINGTON (AP)-Congress

In his State of the Union mes-

hopes to get from this second ses-

Opens Without Speaker

For the first time at any mid-

House gathered today without a

of Democratic control, died in

So it fell to the House clerk

that called the House into session

McCormack had no party oppo

GOP Picks Hickenlooper

Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indi-

looper of Iowa as chairman of the

Senate Republican Policy Commit-

Highlights of 1962 Congressional Program

the 87th Congress convening at ly held by Democrats.

Expected Big Issues

lion in U.N. bonds, mostly to help D-Mont., continues as majority muzzling of anti-Communist finance U.N. operations in Congo. leader, and Sen. Everett M. Dirkspeeches by military men. Tax revision to encourage busi-

overing several commodities.

The usual rows over spending of Iowa and Leverett Saltonstall House com covering several commodities.

The Line-up

Democrats have big majorities State of the Union - Kennedy in both Houses, but Republican- delivers this message in person Southern Democratic coalition is to joint session at 12:30 p.m. set to give Kennedy trouble.

The party breakdown:

Tuesday that the heavy unem-

discouraged a lot of people-par-

ticularly women and older work-

ers-from even trying to find

Guilty Today

Of Plotting

rundown on the second session of publicans; 5 vacant seats, former- poses.

House-Rep. John W. McCormack, D-Mass., tapped for speak-President Kennedy's proposal er, succeeding the late Sam Raying McCormack. Rep. Charles Medical care for the aged un- Halleck, R-Ind., continues as mi-

nority leader. Senate - Sen. Mike Mansfield, Tax revision to encourage business investment and combat un-chairmanship of Republican Polindustry pricing practices.

> of Massachusetts. Presidential Messages

Budget - Kennedy sends it to Being elected this year are Senate-64 Democrats, 36 Re- Congress Jan. 18. It's expected to senators, 435 representatives, total some \$92 billion, including governors

with what was to be expected in

Goldberg went on to predict

and above the normal springtime

The American economy, he said

is again showing its capacity for

steel industry, its workers and

customers not to break the mo-

with a strike or by stockpiling

Close Eye on Steel

Chang Do-young, first titular head of the junta that toppled civil rule erything possible to help avoid a Of Area Chamber

in South Korea, was convicted tonew terms won't be disruptive to Sam S. Pepper of 9 Orchard

on similar charges of counterrev- discouraged many from looking prise the executive committee.

junta members; gave prison men out of the civilian labor meeting. Steps were taken to

Survey to Seek Out tees and carry on an intensive program of information and support of the portions thereof found

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-A 2,000- \$100-million program aimed at gram of study and recommended

indicated that the adminis- By Directors

Normally the labor force is ex- vice-president last year.

Brig. Gen. Thomas H. Lips- of the proposal to develop Kings-

steel in fear of a shutdown.

Goldberg Hopeful

Of Job Situation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre- | Employment declined by 882,000

tary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg in December to 66,467,000 and un-

feels that the tight job situation to 4,091,000, he said. However, he

will substantially improve in the added the changes were in line

ployment rolls undoubtedly have that 1962 job gains will be over

ChangFound Setting off in another direction, the labor secretary called on the

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - tration will keep in close touch

Chang, the army chief of staff expansion would appreciably re-

olutionary activity was his former for jobs, and thus they were not

The five-man tribunal also or- Another factor, he said, was the

Community Shelters

man survey team soon will begin spurring fallout shelter constructaction. scouring New York State for tion in schools and other build-

secretary, ex-Col. Lee Hoi Yung. counted among the labor force.

a hero of the Korean War, agreed to the national interest."

was held by Gen. Chung Hee million.

Park, the leader of the coup who

Yung Also Condemned to Die

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 6) force.

space suitable for community fall-

considered during the three-month tion.

Tuesday by federal, state and lo-

shelter in the basement of the

State Capitol.

But he told a news conference the winter season.

Economic report - Kennedy sends it up Jan. 22. Important Hearings

for sweeping power to cut tariffs burn. Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla., tee will hold secret sessions on dealing with the European elected majority leader, succeed- how the United States and Rus-

icy Committee must be filled be- Senate and House committees Some federal aid to education. cause of death of Sen. Styles to get briefings by State Depart-Revision of farm programs, Bridges, R-N.H. The contenders ment leaders on hot foreign pol-

> on transportation of gambling de-Upcoming Elections Both parties will spar for advantage in November balloting

> > SAM S. PEPPER

President Chosen

Pepper is treasurer of the

Will Make Study

prehensive Development Plan for

assign specific portions of both

to standing or special commit-

tees and carry on an intensive

to be in the best public interest.

comprise a City Development Committee to work out a pro-

The Chamber directors also decided to investigate the status

Urban renewal and the Com-



plows and sanders in New York State's Great Lakes snow belts ing snow today to make room for what the Weather Bureau

east ends of Lakes Erie and Ontario Tuesday, strangling traffic and closing schools. The Weather Bureau said the areas Roy Spence Held could expect up to a foot more in

Deep as 20 Inches

The Lake Ontario storm blustered its way through Oswego, Lewis and Jefferson counties, dumping 20 inches in Lowville. Potsdam was hit with a quick miles an hour. Visibility was al- by Albany and Kingston detecing to the snarled traffic trou-

At least one highway was Spence was returned here and closed in Western New York as booked early today on a charge the storm plastered Erie, Niag-ara, Genesee and Orleans Coun-of first degree larceny, accused of stealing a car owned by John day of plotting against the mili- the rest of the economy. The Street, Hurley, was elected presitary government he headed. As steel contracts run out June 30. dent of the Kingston Area Cham- highways were open, State Po- Avenue. ties with a white blanket. Most W. Harris, 43, of 92 Flatbush highways were open, State Po- Avenue. The vehicle was found bunal set up by his former colleagues sentenced him to die on the gallows.

A steed shutdown this year ber of Commerce for 1962 at a lice said, to dangerous.

Would make no sense, Goldberg meeting of the board of directors dangerous.

The State of the said and the said and the gallows.

Ask Drivers to Wait The State Thruway in the area

at the time of the May coup and tard recovery and be detrimental Howard R. St. John Inc., insurtions. Roadblocks were set up possible whereabouts was given only after the coup was an accomplished fact to head the ruling junta and take the country's ance agency of 48 Main Street. premiership. Throughout his two ber and stands practically un- Chest for several years. He ers to wait it out.

months in office the real power changed from a year ago at 70.5 served as a director for the past three years and was the first replaced Chang as head of the pected to rise by about 1 million Other officers elected for 1962 a year due to the expanding population. Were Harry Rigby Jr., John W. A Lehigh Valley Railroad train James Keegan of Albany went was sent up a spur near the with McCullough and Hutton to waterfront boulevard and picked the Interstate Bus Station where held at the bank on Tuesday. Goldberg said the tight employ- vice-presidents, and Frank Kolts, Condemned to death with Chang ment situation undoubtedly has treasurer. The five officers com- up 70 persons, including 12 chil- they found Spence and took him dren. They were taken to a res- into custody taurant for warm food. Some spent the night while others continued homeward, without their

dered life sentences for four defendants, including two former 1961. It took about 300,000 young serious consideration at the Airport Closes The Greater Buffalo International Airport was closed because of poor visibility. Most inbound flights were re-routed to valued at \$1,300.

The Executive Committee and selected committee chairmen will

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | forts to get home. Telephone cir-Highway department snow- cuits in the Buffalo area were weather and travel information.

Niagara Falls was barrelled chugged through blowing, drift- with a six-inch fall in four hours. Except for the snow belts and a few scattered sections, most of the state escaped the snow treatsaid would be more of the same. ment. But the weather bureau Upwards of two feet of snow said scattered flurries would was recorded in sections off the leave at least two inches in most

For Theft Sunday Of Harris Auto

was whacked with seven inches. Spence, 22, a surveyor's assist- Berlin if the Russians refused to ed to the weather. Some of the House of new snow that was whipped ant, of 23 Pearl Street, was agree to new formal arrange-deaths were caused by over-exer- Tuesday and chose Rep. Carl Aloff Lake Erie by winds up to 40 taken into custody Tuesday night ments satisfactory to the West. most zero and hundreds of mo-torists abandoned their cars, add-Interstate Bus Station, State a sore one between the two coun- Only few areas of the country Street and Broadway, Albany.

expected, the revolutionary tri- A steel shutdown this year ber of Commerce for 1962 at a lice said, but were slippery and later by Patrolman Frank Stip roundahout arms nurchase solutions and later by Patrolman Frank Stip roundahout arms nurchase solutions are solved from freezing or 32 degrees to minority party part on Clinton Avenue.

Got Reliable Tip

It was learned that a descripwas put under emergency regula- tion of the alleged thief and his

and Charles McCullough obtained Buffalo's Skyway and Fuhr- a first degree grand larceny warmann Boulevard were closed rant from City Judge Joseph D. when nearly 75 automobiles and Saccoman, and went to Albany trucks became knotted in a jam. Detectives Joseph Girtler and was sent up a spur near the with McCullough and Hutton to

Judge Saccoman, who adjourned ager of the Port Ewen branch. proceedings until Thursday at 9 a. m. Spence was committed to the Ulster County jail.

Harris told police his car is

early that morning, as he Hotels did a booming business stopped to pick up something as stranded persons dropped ef- (Continued on Page 10, Col. 8)

Congress Opens 87th Session But Battle Lines Await Message

2 Agree on Probing President Will Talk Soviet Berlin View Thursday

mine whether negotiations with the Russians on Berlin have any

Adenauer also agreed to ease West Berlin for a one-day cerethe burden of maintaining British monial visit. forces in West Germany by buyng more British arms.

not see that U.S. Ambassador overloaded as customers sought Llewellyn Thompson's exploratory talks in Moscow were getting anywhere. A communique issued Tuesday after a full day of talks between the aged chancellor and Macmillan said that they "were agreed that the effort to find out whether a basis for negotiation with the Soviet Union exists should be pursued.

The two leaders also reaffirmed their determination to preserve the Western position in Berlin and to "defend the freedom and viability of West Berlin.

There war nothing in the com- vy snow-up to 24 inches in a conmunique about what would hap- tinuous fall. pen if the probes with Moscow fail or the Western position is more seriously menaced.

Appears Like Gain

Macmillan had been reported bringing a U.S.-British proposal made a substantial gain in solv- resulting from iced, snow-covered leader in succession to McCor-

ing accused of paying occupation Carolinas and Florida. tion in the interests of Western | 42 at Drummond, Mont., early to- does and offer their floor leader,

Not Disclosed

purchases was not disclosed, but widest area in the grip of the bit- Senate Republicans in their cau-

Dwyer Reelected By Rondout Nat.

Officers and directors of Rondout National Bank were re- Louis -6. elected at the annual meeting It was the second day of sub-

Jailed Until Thursday

Spence appeared today before udge Saccoman, who adjourned president; Irving L. Eyles, executive vice president; James J. Rue, cashier and John A. Henry, manager of the Port Ewen broads it is of transportation to the difficulties of trans

Directors include: William J. services O'Reilly, William J. Dwyer, Carl A. Weber, Irving L. Eyles, pany asked that gas be conserved for home heating and school su-William F. Edelmuth, George W. perintendents in more than 20 Schneider, Adrian Kaplan, V. J. areas responded by closing tion of John J. Schwenk as Rochester.

Nearly 150 plows, salters and Nearly 150 plows, salter sanders were at work in Erie sized man on Railroad Avenue ty. John L. Larkin is bank at- cold and high winds had brought mandate by the Common Coun-

and its state-aid needs.

problems of schools.

committee staff were not a suf-

ficient answer to the fiscal

final recommendations to the

Legislature next month. It will

In the same talk Tuesday,

Rockefeller advocated that State

University students who could

afford it pay tuition. This lent

increasing weight to speculation

would decide shortly on a tui-

But the change for schools

of the university, now mostly

tuition-free, would not take ef-

fect until the 1963-64 school

Other Developments

In other state-government de-

year, it was understood.

the staff-committee report.

The committee will make its

Property, Income In

ty or cash income of its resi- publican controlled Legislature

dents will determine how much but conceded it had less than state aid school districts re- "one chance in a thousand" of

There were indications that, islative lines favor rural, up-

despite criticism by Gov. Rocke- state areas, which are tradition-

feller, the Diefendorf Commit- ally Republican, called for

would stand by its staff-com- TAXES - Assemblyman Raymittee recommendation to re- mond Louneberry, R-Tioga, in-

tain property values as a meas- troduced a bill to continue this

ure of school-district wealth year the 10 per cent rebate on

Rockefeller said Tuesday that year. The rebate would apply to

hold a public hearing Jan. 17 on Diefendorf staff recommenda-

that the university trustees money a district could raise it-

the proposals outlined by the 1961 income.

tee on public-school financing strict numerical representation.

BONN, Germany (AP)- Prime would be considerable. Informed Albert Is Floor Minister Harold Macmillan of sources said it would come to about 400 million marks-\$100 mil Britain has won Chancellor Kon- lion-a year, a substantial flow of Leader for Dems rad Adenauer's support for West- marks that would offset about ern probes in Moscow to deter- half the previous foreign exchange which Britain must pay out to got its new session formally unsupport her troops in Germany. Macmillan returned to London der way today with completion of Tuesday night. British foreign routine organizational duties, Secretary Lord Home went on to

Adenauer said Monday he could by the said Monday he could be said to s Covers Wide sage, Kennedy will lay down, at least in broad outline, what he

> sion of the 87th Congress. Battle lines will form immediately. in an unyielding grip today. erm meeting since 1940, the

> In some sections, the cold speaker. Texan Sam Rayburn, who had ruled it in so many years weather was accompanied by hea-

> Hundreds of schools were forced Ralph Roberts, to bang the gavel

facilities-mostly by natural gas of Massachusetts, who was Demo-

for maintaining the status quo in Scores of deaths were attribut. burn, to succeed the Texan as Macmillan appeared to have tion and others in traffic accidents bert of Oklahoma as their floor

tries-the financial drain of main- were outside the' freezing cold. sition for speaker and it appeared taining the 51,000-man British These included the extreme west-Army of the Rhine.

British These included the extreme west-ern portions of Oregon and Wash-

The West German government ington, most of California, south-refuses to contribute directly to ern sections of Nevada and Ari-of their own. In a morning caucus, the Re-

British troop costs for fear of be- zona, sections of Georgia and the roundabout arms purchase solu- from freezing, or 32 degrees, to minority party nearly always

The exact scale of the arms The Midwest was by far the ership. ter cold, the worst of the new cus chose Sen. Bourke B. Hicken-

> Chicago's -11 degrees at 2 a.m. was the lowest reading for the date in 74 years when -10 was recorded. Dalhart, Tex., had -2, Cin- sachusetts. He succeeds the late cinnati -3, Louisville -1 and St. (Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)

It was the second day of sub-zero cold for the Midwest. Most Schwenk Election James A. Dwyer was reelected of the area was already covered

In Nebraska, a natural gas com-

winning passage. The Demo-

crats, arguing that present leg-

Certain to Vote Increase

Legislature will vote a major

election-year increase in state

aid to education. It probably

will be at least equal to the

tion of an increase of \$96.5 mil-

the staff committee was that it

retained property values as the

chief measure of how much

and sales taxes.

Rockefeller's complaint about

It appears certain that the

On Penny Parking

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 7) cil to support his proposal for the return of penny parking

meters.

This is according to a letter

School Aid Argument Copies of the letter to the mayor were mailed to The Free-man and Alderman Donald M. Hastings of the Third Ward, ALBANY, N. Y., (AP)-A | DEMOCRATS - Senate Ma- chairman of the traffic control major dispute was developing jority Leader Joseph Zaretzki committee. today over whether the properannounced a Democratic plan
for reapportionment of the Re-

Opposed Change Reis noted that the associa-

tion's entire membership at a any change in parking rates that were later increased to as high as 10 cents and the penny parking done away with.

other business organizations opposed the change, and that pe-Edwin F. Radel administration containing the names of pracstate income taxes granted last tically all the merchants.

Seen as Mandate

Reis' letter written January 9 said to Mayor Schwenk: Knowing your feelings on this

matter (penny parking meters) having been so vividly expressed during your campaign, we trust your election a mandate of the people and take care of this situation so as to welcome the shoppers back to Kingston by bringing back the penny meter as the first step toward this goal.

Offer to Help For your further consideration self to finance education and we are a group of merchants how much it needed in state dedicated to the business welfare and advancement of the City of

wage-earners, rather than all property-owners, would be ex- indirectly can be of any help or assistance to further your efforts pected to pay school taxes. Suggestions have included in- toward this end, please feel free come taxes for school purposes to call on us. . . Sincerely Frank A. Reis, secretary.

comb of Army's North Atlantic ton Point as a recreation area The \$3-million federal survey Engineer Division, said more will take in an estimated 125,000 space for public fallout shelters ed at the 1960 general election.

strued as a substitute for home shelters."

The city council, acting on them declared unfit mothers and in the West Indies. The royal course are on a three-week, second their children taken from them.

The state recently adopted a Hirschberg's advice, voted Mon-

buildings in the state that have space large enough to shelter 50 or more persons. Easily accessible caves and tunnels also will be considered during the three were many buildings of substantial size and construction. Space for public famout shelters probably would be found in New York than any other state because there were many buildings of substantial size and construction. Retiring Chamber president Joseph E. O'Connor presided until the new officers were elected. W. J. C. Buddenhagen reported to the 1900 general election. (Continued on Page 10, Col. 7) The survey, part of a nation-wide program, was announced Newburgh Will Modify Code cal civil defense officials at a news conference in the fallout To Meet Court Injunction

The federal government already torney Henry Hirschberg says ruling. has negotiated contracts with 50 architectural and engineering this city will continue its battle city will enforce the program in firms in the state areas to be sur- against those it considers welfare accordance with this clause of the chiselers by modifying enforce- restraining order: Additional contracts will be ment of a controversial relief "This permanent injunc-

Members of the survey team all but eliminated it. are expected to take the field Hirschberg, counsel to the city, from utilizing, following and apwithin two weeks. Their findings contended, Tuesday there was plying provisions of state and fedwill be used to select suitable nothing in State Supreme Court eral statutes, rules and regulasites and to determine how much Justice Robert Doscher's order tions applying to care in the Ci. additional federal money would that cancels the basic concepts of Newburgh. be needed to convert them into of the code. He said enforcement Hirschberg pointed to a voided measures will be altered to fit ex- provision, which cut off aid to A Defense Department official isting state and federal regula- mothers who bore additional il-

said no funds were available as tions. yet for improving the sites. The federal government has appropriated \$93 million for the survey permanent injunction last Dec. 19 Under the program as originalnationwide and an additional \$58.8 against 12 of the 13 points of the ly adopted, the city would have million to stock food in shelters. relief code adopted by Newburgh cut off relief at the birth of a

Lt. Gen. Francis. W. Farrell, last summer.

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP) - At- | day night not to appeal Doscher's

code to fit a court injunction that tion shall not be deemed to prevent or prohibit the defendants

legitimate children, as an eq-

second illegitimate chilu. Now, director of the State Civil Defense The only rule left standing was Hirschberg said, the city will Commission, said the "network of one requiring all able-bodied re- make known that it intends-and public shelters...is not to be con- lief recipients to report each will do so if necessary-to take

SECOND HONEYMOON-Princess Margaret and her husband



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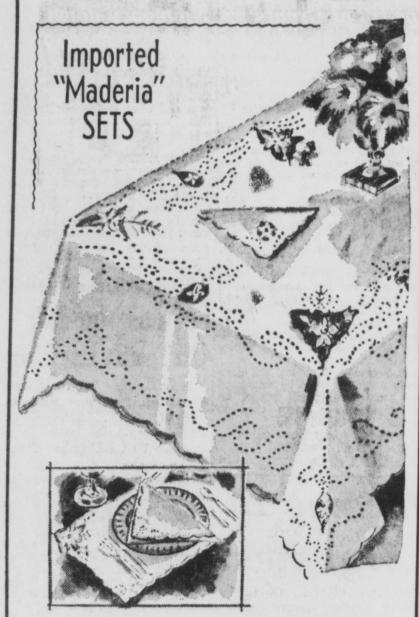
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SHE'LL TAKE FRANKIE-Dancer Juliette Prowse, above, 25, will become Frank Sinatra's third wife. Sinatra, 46, appeared with Miss Prowse in the movie "Can Can." (NEA Telephoto)

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP TV-Rado Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-Television's of video. once-sacred Sunday afternoon Cul-

More than anything else, it indicates that many of those impassional football.

Sunday afternoon has become, 'Playhouse 90."

and sought-after TV directors. Jewison, writing in the current

"No one wants to buy time on Sunday afternoon. The public service, educational and 'think' programs that are on view are pure 'conscience money,' as far as the networks are concerned. They can point at these shows and say, 'Look at us, aren't we Even so, the networks are still worthwhile shows we carry!

while programs are seen on Sunday afternoon, the 'cerebral oasis'

Jewison has only to look at the Sunday afternoon schedules of the ture klatch has been quietly dis- networks. Both CBS and ABC banded. Strangely enough, a lot of have long sport "spectaculars" television's sternest critics inside and outside the industry don't know it. has been completely dedicated to

sioned critics don't watch much if anything, a sports-lover's oasis. television or they would know that Whether from fear of Washingwhat used to be called "egghead ton interference or a genuine deshows" are now thoroughly dis- sire to balance their programming persed in the networks' evening content, all three networks, but schedules. They are still com- particularly NBC, have been putplaining about the Sunday after-noon "intellectual ghetto" and into valuable evening spots on the "cerebral oasis," as dead as schedule—where, incidentally, the most of them have been taking Most recent pop-off is Norman bad lickings in audience polls Jewison, one of the bright, young from rival entertainment pro-

Variety, the weekly show business grams that gave Sunday after-Most of the entertainment pronoons their reputation for culture and uplift have died from sheer, uncomplicated neglect by the viewing audience. "Omnibus," for instance, was given every possible chance by the networks before it went down for the count.

wonderful; look at the hours of dedicated to the frequent production of after-dark culture and edu-"Why don't they put these shows cation. But it must be disheartenin prime time? Because 'formula' ing to make the effort when the programs, the ones that fall into very people who call for it the this year's acceptance pattern, loudest think it is still being win those slots while the worth-



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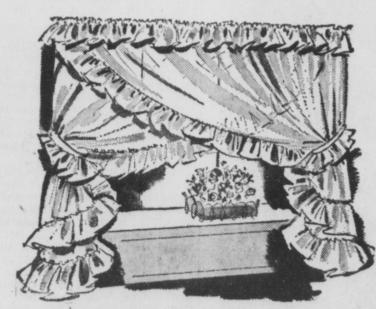


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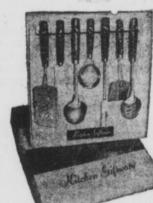
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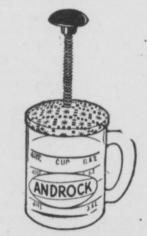
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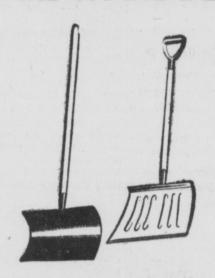
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Nixon in Plea To Avoid Left, Right Extremes

WHITTIER, Calif. (AP)- Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon calls for "responsible lead- Nixon's alma mater. ership which will avoid the extremes of the far left and the far

At a banquet honoring him on his 49th birthday Tuesday night, two or three different canned Nixon said: "Radicals of the right

their influence is far greater than their number because they are so

active and so noisy.
"The answer to the crooks and crackpots in politics is for responsible people, who make up the great majority in every community, to participate more actively in political affairs.'

The banquet was sponsored by the Whittier area Chamber of Commerce at Whittier College,

Soup Adventures

and radicals of the left are a small minority in the nation. But taste-tempting kitchen magic.



Cotton broadcloth with nylon lace upper bust.

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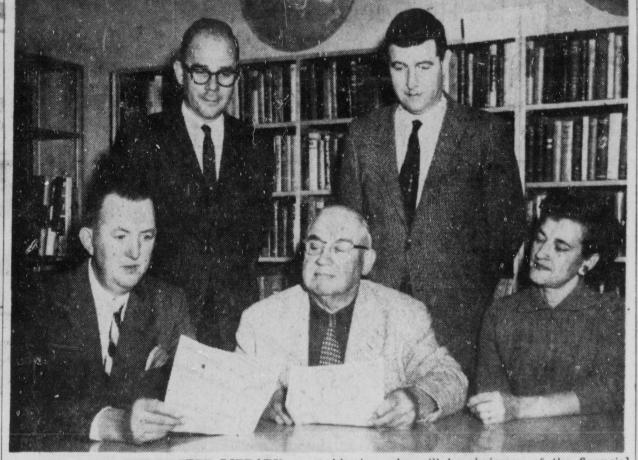
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Bert Chambers, seated second from left, completes transaction of a 100 x 100 land donation to the Town of Ulster Library Association dur-ing a meeting at Chambers School Tuesday night. Witnessing the transfer are Ted Musial-

kiewicz, who will be chairman of the financial drive and Mrs. Walter Burger, library director. Standing (1-r) are Bruce Burgher, library director and vice-president and Edward Crosby, principal of Lake Katrine School who is president of the library association. (Freeman photo).

Rocky Opposes GOP Committee Naming Judge

Rockefeller sided with the chair- night man of the Senate Finance Committee and against a county Re-Livingston County Judge.

The chairman, Sen. Austin W. Erwin, a senior Republican member of the Senate, had conducted ship for his son, 43-year-old Aus-

Erwin's fight has split the Liv- on the Chambers land. ingston County Republican Party. In naming young Erwin to the ernor went against the recom- added

Scott W. Crane of Dansville. sociation had endorsed Erwin.

Young Erwin, who practices Ulster Library. law with his father, has been serving as Geneseo town attorney and counsel to the Geneseo paign is scheduled to be kicked book borrowers. Valley Public Market Authority.

attempted to secure for his son a post on the State Supreme County Judge George D, Newton. Root resigned in the ensuing

The county judgeship to which MOSCOW (AP)-A special So-said. The count of 18 passengers day is to fill the vacancy caused

preme Court.

Dogs In, Men Out

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)-It wasn't a fit night out for dogs, but for people, that was different. The city pulled its six police dogs off their beats about 9 a Soviet turboprop. o'clock Tuesday night because of sleet and snow. About the same time a street crew was ordered out to put sand on icy bridges.

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Fund Drive for Building Scheduled for Jan. 15-20 The ultimate hope of the di- off next Monday, Jan. 15, and

rectors of the Town of Ulster Library Association for their own library huilding moved as own library building moved a ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Gov. step closer to reality Tuesday to assist in the drive will be an-

publican organization today and turned over to the library group made great strides since its inturned over to the library group ception in 1960. appointed the chairman's son as last night by Bert Chambers.

Livingston County Judge. The tract is located on the north end of the Chambers School area adjacent to Morton Boulevard. Crosby Hails Gift

Announcement of the land doa strong battle to obtain a judge- nation by Chambers also signaled the early start of a financial drive to raise funds for the library building to be constructed

"We're certainly overjoyed with the donation of this land by Mr. Chambers," Edward Crosby, judicial post, the Republican gov- library president, said and he "we're now making plans mendation of the Livingston for the raising of funds so that County GOP Committee, which our township will have its own library building within a short had endorsed District Attorney period of time. Facilities of the Chambers

The Livingston County Bar As- School have been used for several months now to accommodate the book borrowers of the

Musialkiewicz Chairman

nounced shortly A tract of land, 100x100, adjacent to Chambers School in own the library association has

A complete list of co-workers

Modest Beginning

A modest beginning earmarked the organization's start when in the short space of one month the library had 1,700 books. The actual start occured in the barn on the property of Mr. and Mrs. Gifford R. Beal, Flatbush Road. Classification of books went on

at the Beal residence until the Chambers School became available to house the Association. Last year a fund-raising drive netted \$1,470 from merchants, residents and other civic-minded groups in the township. The money raised was used for shelving at the temporary library location and also for the purchase of children's books and other literature. Among the groups aiding in the drive were the Town of Ulster Kiwanis Club, Ladies' Auxiliary, Mr. Marion-Ruby Fire

Lake Katrine School. The actual fund-raising cam- The library now totals 380

Last spring, the senior Erwin Flying to Brussels Thursday

Court, County Republican Chairman J. Donald Root supported the Erwins but the county GOP committee balked and endorsed County Judge Gorga D. Now 18 From Downed Plane

day is to fill the vacancy caused by Newton's move to the Su-Belgian airliner forced down in The appointment, which requires confirmation by the Senate, extends to Dec. 31.

The appointment, which requires confirmation by the Senate expected to fly to Brussels, Soviet plane to except the pass-Belgium, Thursday.

The group was met by diploand West Germany. The passen- violation was accidental.

The Belgian plane, jet airliner which was en route from Tehran to Istanbul when it landed in the Soviet Union Monday, also was released by Soviet authorities. But a Belgian Em- 30 miles north of Grand Central bassy spokesman said mechanical trouble was delaying the twin-jet

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Rockefeller appointed Erwin to- viet airliner today brought to was a revision by the Belgian line,

Violation Accidental Soviet plane to escort the passengers to Moscow.

The Russians protested that the matic representatives of Belgium, plane had violated Soviet air Iran, Britain, the United States space, but Cools assured them any

Fire Delays Commuters

NEW YORK (AP)-Commuter service on the New York Central Railroad's Hudson Division was curtailed today because of a fire Terminal.

Two of the four main-line Caravelle's takeoff from the south- tracks-knocked out when the fire spread to the station's north-(In Brussels Sabena announced bound platform-were restored to But long delays and many cancelled trains were in prospect About 10,000 commuters were

> **Dorpian Counsel Quits** SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP)-Charles W. Brown, Schenectady corporation counsel for 10 years, has resigned.

Brown said Tuesday he was leaving the \$10,500-a-year post to return to private practice. He also quit as counsel on urban renewal, which paid \$3,500 annual-

The resignation is effective Feb.



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MARCH TO THE CITIES

If by some means a U.S. Department of fact of American life.

ban areas. After many decades, this trend complain that we came in too late; nevertheless just 11 of the 50 states may now be prophas reached the point in the 1960's where erly described as predominantly rural.

They are Alaska, the two Dakotas, Mississippi.

the total U.S. population living in urban the description of the western world as a unit, to be held together because the preservation of our venture in American diplomatic civilization depends upon that.

FOR A MOMENT, this latest years has been a barrier to full the western world as a unit, to be held together because the preservation of our venture in American diplomatic initiative points up some doubts the whole cultural role.

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will continue.

to Washington for aid. An urban affairs malize but enlarge that relationship.

It has also been noted, however, that cer- us. tain trends are at work here and there among the states which may permit more It is possible that we may still have to fight one urban influence to be exerted in states capitals-with somewhat diminished depend- have to go together. ence on the federal government.

Not the least of these factors is the increasingly broad distribution of urban clusters within the states, with the result that once-distinct divisions between city and country are being blurred. New Jersey, Dentifrice, Mouthwash Rhode Island, New York, Massachusetts and Illinois already are more than 80 per cent urbanized.

Some theorists believe that as this clustering of people becomes still more predominant in many sectors, rural opposition to dental hygiene, you'd unhesitatingly conclude that adequate state handling of city problems the health of your teeth and the sweetness of will decline. Some even suggest, indeed, that rural life as we have known it will largely disappear in many parts of the line the shelves of your favorite store.

elements in the various state legislatures as "road blocks" to urban progress, this steady shifting of the balance might be welcomed.

recently placed the possible disappearance soda (2/3) of the rural way of life high on the agenda of future U.S. problems. The thought here is that much of great value to America would be lost if urbanization should advance that far.

Surely many solid values spring from the spacious, earthbound, deep-rooted outlook which the "rural way" can provide. To lose this sturdy balance wheel could be very costly to all Americans.

lagging in Red China. That's what comes the like from plowing incentive under.

NOT GONE, BUT FORGOTTEN

An old myth, that American Indians were slowly vanishing from the face of this continent, has gone down before some statistical gunfire from the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Fact is, this country's Indian population is growing faster than the general population. And today ther are still 510,000 Indians in the United States—excluding Alaska—as against 845,000 in 1500, eight years

after Columbus hit the beach. Contrary to much impression, it was the on the sharp rise. white man's diseases, not his guns, that did So, apparently, no Americans are vanmost to exterminate Indians in earlier ishing today. The only thing that's disaptimes. Now that these have been brought pearing is space.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY A SCARED PUBLISHER

Lord Beaverbrook, a Canadian who has become a leading British newspaper publisher, has built circulation by scaring himself and the Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y., Lucia de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

British people, "The Sunday Express" in London carried a headline, "Must We Always Take Orders from America?" Since the days of Canning, there kingston, N. Y. have been Americans who have asked, "Must we always take orders from Great Britain?" In fact, when Winston Churchill and Franklin D. Roosevelt maintained a private alliance that eventually rescued Great Britain from the voraciousness of Hitler, there were Americans who wondered whether Churchill was not governing this country. In the article to which I refer appears the

"If the Government persists in its present course we shall this year enter the Common Market. What does this mean? It means the end of Please address all communications and make all Empire, the end of the British Commonwealth the control of the British Commonwealth was shall cease to be an independent country. We shall cease to be an independent country. We shall become members of a European federation. Our lives, our jobs, our security will depend on decisions taken by others. No doubt we shall prosper. But no longer according to our own will."

It is so unfortunate that many Britishers do not realize that the British Empire began to disappear in World War I and that the British people willingly gave up their Empire because it was too expensive to maintain it, too risky to continue to make war to prevent it from falling apart. Also, the writer of the "Sunday Express" article forgets that the British can no longer depend upon Asians and Africans to do their fighting, that they would have to depend upon the United States, Canada, Australia, and New Zealond.

The British Government is wiser than this chauvinistic newspaper, which says: "From the moment Winston Churchill came

Urban Affairs is created this year it will to power in 1940 he saw in alliance with America constitute belated formal recognition of a Though he stood up for his own views, in the last the key first to survival and then to victory long established and increasingly persistent resort he always conformed to American wishes. The historic fact is that when the United States entered upon World War II, the British This is, of course, the uninterrupted Empire was smashed. It was the American factory, the American mine and mill, American dolmovement of people into this nation's ur- lars which finally did Hitler in. Some Britishers we rescued Britain.

count. When Khrushchev banged his shoe on the United Nations desk, we did not shiver; we laughed, we were not frightened.

It is important at this stage that the United Idaho, Vermont, West Virginia, North and States and Great Britain and all the Western South Carolina, Kentucky, Arkansas and World unite to stand together in the face of what is happening to mankind. Those who believe that the United States cannot afford to abandon West-The march to the cities and their suburbs will go on. Some population prophets sition that will give it greater strength by any say that by the year 2000 the proportion of means possibe. This is not a selfish policy; it is a unit, to be pices, a marionette show is be-

will take seriously the sour notes of British It's part of the U.S. cultural re- about the whole cultural rela-Once, the Northeast was thought of as writers who do not understand the middle of the lations program. Twentieth Century. They do not realize that the the sole site of heavy U.S. urbanization. era from Elizabeth I to Elizabeth II has run its Today, 21 of the 50 biggest cities are west course and that the Earth has turned on its axis of the Mississippi River. This spread, too, North Atlantic to the South Pacific and the In-

Widely appreciable is the fact that all brave men, it was also being destroyed by the wow the natives. this urban growth has brought with it course of events against which no man can stand. When the United States was formed in 1776, the to this startling bit of new year great problems, that generally rural-dom-inated state legislatures have done little to Kuomintang shoved the British out of the Con-Secretary of State Dean Rusk cessions in China in 1926-7 it was abvious that needs to improve U.S. foreign help and the cities therefore have turned britain's days in Asia were counted.

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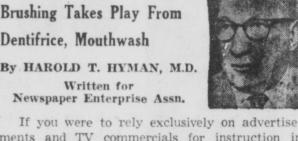
The writer in the "Sunday Express" says: "A truly independent Great Britain could bassadors abroad when a puppet Coombs, an economist, educator department would presumably not only for- again speak at Washington with firm, decisive could do just as well, responding and experienced public servant in ence for the rights of minorities. by their Hitlerian conduct. voice. The more we take our own line the more to strings pulled backstage in- Washington and abroad, a good anxious the Americans will be to co-operate with stead of to cabled instructions

> The writer errs. The United States can get along without Great Britain but prefers not to. LATIONS WITH crucial South some sense out of cultural relamore war to preserve ourselves. Whichever way we or the British go, it looks as though we shall (Copyright 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

* The Doctor Says *

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D.

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



If you were to rely exclusively on advertisements and TV commercials for instruction in next year, or he'll go Communist. well as the quality of the educayour breath depended primarily on the dentifrice and mouth wash you selected from among the scores of attractively packaged products that tis, in charge of tire rationing, here Jan. 16 through 18 of the cult problem among the Indians

Yet neither is more important than the equally attractive drum majorettes who take the field To those who have looked upon the rural between the halves of most football games. dentifrice," says an official statement of the American Dental Assn., "acts as a cleansing agent. Tooth-brushing can be made more pleasant by use of an acceptable dentifrice. that it is the brushing and when you do it-immediately after eating—that are most important. . An inexpensive dentifrice can be made by But at least one thoughtful observer has mixing powdered table salt (1/3) and baking

And of mouthwashes, the association states that their purpose "is to help remove food particles from the teeth and mouth. Drinking water is satisfactory for this purpose. Some persons prefer a diluted solution of common salt (1/2 teaspoonful to ½ glass of water) or of baking soda 4 teaspoonful to ½ glass of water)

What, then, are the important elements in dental hygiene? Here, for your consideration, are the most highly regarded:

A pair of toothbrushes of medium size, with flat brushing surface, firm and resilient bristles and heads (sufficiently small to permit access to all surfaces of the teeth. Surveying a total of 2,032 brushes, the association found that only 700 (about 1/3) "were in usable condition.

Thorough brushing (at least 10 times to each Mechanization of agriculture is reported area) immediately after eating. And especially after snacks of chewy, sticky candies, cookies and

> Include in the brushing the outside surface, chewing surface and inside surface of each tooth, particularly those tooth surfaces hard to reach in the back of your mouth

In the instance of each tooth, place the bristles pointing toward the tooth root and rotate them o they sweep down over the gums and teeth in the direction of the biting or grinding surfaces. Use dental floss to remove impacted food par-

ticles that remain after brushing Rinse mouth with the recommended solution of salt or baking soda.

For a copy of Dr. Hyman's leaflet "How to Combat the Common Cold," send 10 cents to Dr. Hyman, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 489, Dept. B, Radio City Station, New York

under better control, Indian numbers are

"He's Hit Everything but the Target"



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. WASHINGTON - (NEA) -

The act consists of nine live people and an unspecified number of versatile puppets. They Red Chinese make such great ng a folk-tale fantasy, "Davy to be less cultured, natch. First eyebrow-raising reaction

Why send \$25,000-a-year am-

from Washington?

Asia will probably be noticed at tions on half a dozen fronts. First memory of man ran not to the secret covenants secretly arrived once, after the puppets put on a he had to integrate a dozen scatcouple of shows in each country. Indian troops will get out of Goa. He set out to improve the quality Nehru will renounce neutralism, of cultural attaches the U. S. Tibet. Afghanistan will apply for English in foreign countries. A admission to the CENTO alliance major program was laid out to other cases, probably most of meandering lines on a table. So istration in Vienna. For when and ask for arms aid to clean up help new nations build their own them, they were disarmed of Russia. Fighting with marion- educational systems. ettes, no doubt.

A diplomatic incident fraught er, it would be all to the good. before the United Nations Gen-slops over into "culture"—in the of the text of that speech, which threatened. eral Assembly reconvening in worst sense of the word—that it up to that time had not been

BUT SPEAKING SERIOUSLY tions business

The United States got sucked into it because the Russians and lations. Americans can't afford As a matter of fact, Washing-

ton and Moscow diplomats spend more time negotiating cultural exchange agreements with each other than they do over the Berlin crisis.

this one, the great United States aggressor. General Sherman would have been guilty of "war The United States now has an runty, rickety failure and the crimes" in the unlikely event

cultural affairs. He is Philip H. guy and smart.

Shortly after taking over his into their own country in which pull up a chair at Versailles and IMPROVEMENT OF US. RE- new job, he set out to make they had beeen undisputed resi- sound off sonorously on human tered agencies working the field. epal will declare war on Red sends overseas. He put emphasis China and march to liberate on increasing the teaching of

AT HOME, INCREASED FOR-What about Pakistan, though? EIGN LANGUAGE instruction is This favoritism in sending pup- encouraged through the National pets to the Paks' principal en- Defense Education Act. And a emies, India and Afghanistan, big 10-point program has just cause President General been launched to increase the Ayub to demand two marionette number—now 53,000—of foreign shows on his foreign aid program students coming to the U.S. as

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Society

announced January allotments. Several cars struck a barriway near Downs Street.

Mrs. Mary F. Hatfield, of Maiden Lane, died. Edward Bonesteel was elected Company No. 5 president of the A. H. Wicks

Engine Company.

Jan. 10, 1952 — A new type Mr fruit harvester was due to be died.

Jan. 10, 1942-Edgar T. Shul-|shown at the eastern meetings New York State Horticultural as well as the Irish. Theorists

Capt. Andrew S. Hickey was meaning those who have not cade at an excavation on Broad- re-elected president of the been converted to sectarian Kingston Library Association. Christianity, are more suscept-Robert Ennist was elected ible to alcohol because there is president of Twaalfskill Hose no voice within them to plead The Kingston Trust Company

planned enlargement of its Broadway branch.

Mrs. Harold W. Carpenter



DOCK TOWER 300 FEET HIGH WAS CONSTRUCTED IN GRIMSBY, ENGLAND, IN 1852 TO SUPPLY HYDRAULIC POWER, BUT IT WAS DISCOVERED THAT ANOTHER TOWER MUCH SMALLER COULD PROVIDE 3 TIMES AS MUCH POWER tion they receive for their own

education from primary to hightends to go haywire.

The marionette show is cited as an example. No matter how FOR A MOMENT, this latest good the troupe being sent to

hypocrisy

We slaughtered many minori-

their prudence by curiosity or

tions." These were acutally in-

ternment camps, where many In-

dians starved or froze to death.

Many of them still exist although

the occupants are no longer con-

fined by sentries and patrols.

They may go to the white men's

cities, such as Tucson, and their

presence on the streets in the

tourist season is a valuable, free

Booze always has been a diffi-

suggest that pagan Indians,

takes a tuft of the hair of the

so does the Christian Nordic.

them savages and barbarians.

we loudly profess but flagrantly

violate. There are records, even

photographs of Indian women

naimed for adultery. The tribal

law cut off the erring sister's

nose. The male offender's ears were cut off and he was driven

out into the world. Among white

men he was merely embarrassed.

The Caucasians inwardly regard-

ed his offense as an amiable in-

discretion. Among other Indians,

however, he was an outcast. They

are still distinguished among

1830's to send detachments of

Choctaw nations in the eastern

conjectured. This clearly would

have been a very bad thing for

the United States although it

might have spared us the Civil

War and later involvement in the

First and Second Great Wars

part of our South, the career of mentalists who emphasize hymn

mankind for their control.

display of atmosphere.

Today in World Affairs

Molotov's Status in Soviet Remains a Puzzle to West

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON - Maybe the from Stalinism. Mr. Eisenhower

The whole world has been told that Khrushchev disavows Stalin's record, and yet Molotov is the only Russian alive today who foreign policies. shared with Stalin responsibility for the outbreak of World This cost the lives of millions of Russians and left millions more maimed. It was Molotov who encour-

otov who assured the Nazi dictator that he was free to attack Poland and would not be troubled by a major war on his Eastern handling Molotov is the subject front while he attacked France and Britain on the West. The fear of a two-front war had kept Hitler worried for five years, and the British and French foreign ment have been astir and have ministers did their utmost in the been plotting against the pre-Stalin as an ally so as to deter Hitler. But they found later that Molotov had been engaged concurrently in a double-cross man- influence inside the Communist euver in Berlin. In September came Hitler's attack on Warsaw Ther as Soviet forces seized Eastern Poland.

Molotov's career has been one of intimate identification with Communist party who reflect the the ruthlessness of the Stalin age-old Russian sentiment regime. Yet the tactics of Stalin against internationalism and have come in for vehement de- would prefer concentration on nunciation ever since February, the serious economic problems 1956, when Khrushchev at the that confront the people of the If cultural exchange — in the best sense of the words—could best sense of the words—could condemned Stalin. It was the converging Presion official dependence of the condemned Stalin. It was the converging Presion official dependence of the content of the people of the content condemned Stalin. It was the generations Russian officialdom be confined to more international ingenuity of American intelli- had been reluctant to meddle in gence agents which made pos- other countries except those adsible in June, 1956, the disclosure with significance might be raised It is when cultural exchange by the State Department here from which an attack might be made public anywhere.

Eisenhower Not Fooled

taxpayers, puppets just ain't were fooled by the Khrushchev

about | sel of the continental powers. On

We rollicked and roistered

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

isted in the century just before the States and Abraham Lincoln

"democracy" and political rever- principle, they both deserved it

ties of Indians in aggressions along through noisy decades to

contrary. However, in fairness to at in the dark chancellories of

us, let us agree they are better the old world. But we had taken

off than they were before we a very small military part in that

came. In some cases, they put up victory over an enemy who final-

genuine hospitality. The surviv- million desperate souls were thus

If the United Nations had ex- voted against the War Between

body of Stalin is to be brought said at his press conference on back for exhibition on Red April 4,1956, that there was "no Square in Moscow alongside of fundamental purposes of Com-Lenin's remains. This wouldn't munism," though the repudiacause much more surprise than tion of Stalin might be "the beginning of a forced reformation the announcement just made of some kind." Mr. Dulles, too, that Soviet Premier Khrushchev spoke hopefully of the yearnings has changed his mind about Molof a subject people for greater otov and restored him to duty at security and freedom, but dean international post in Vienna. clared that "the downgrading of Stalin does not of itself demonstrate that the Soviet regime has basically changed its domestic or

In the nearly six years that have elapsed since Nikita Khrushchev startled the world with his blistering attack on Stalin, there has been no key to the mystery of just what aged Hitler in 1939. It was Mol-prompted his excoriation of a predecessor regime which also had espoused Communist doc-

today of worldwide curiosity. Could it be that Khrushchev has ists within the present governsummer of 1939 to try to win mier? Could he have chosen to spare Molotov from further indignity as a means of placating the Stalinists who still wield an

There are some Russian experts who believe that within the Soviet Union there is a substantial number of members of the jacent to Soviet borders and

Concept Questioned

The concept of world communism, as voiced by various mestic reforms. On the basis of effort to disassociate himself the argument that external warfare is of first importance to the security of the Russians, billions of rubles have been spent in Africa and Latin America, as well as in Asia. Other Russians argue that this money might better have been spent on improving the standard of living of the Soviet people. If the American point of view-namely, that there will be no atomic war unless this country is attacked—

has percolated to the Russian people, they may also be ques-

There has always been a trend toward isolationism inside Russia, and it would not be surprising if the faction represented by Molotov were critical of Khrushchev's policies in squandering Russia's money around the world. It must, therefore, be regarded as something of a humiliation for Khrushchev to restore Molotov even to such a relaa wise but futile hostility after ly had overmatched himself. And | tively unimportant post as a Sothe first footstep of the aggres- our saint Woodrow Wilson dipped viet representative to the Intersor from Europe. But in many his forefinger in suds and drew national Atomic Energy Admin-Molotov went back to Moscow via and the Polish corridor. Many recently, he was ignored. There were reports that he, along with ors finally wound up on "reserva- cut off from their loved ones 20 other Stalinists was being expelled from Communist party membership. For him to be invested now with Khrushchev's Tyrol, Mussolini, under Wood- official blessing and returned to row's mandate, even changed the his old post must mean that German names on headstones to Molotov has influential friends at

Italian versions. Being versatile we arrived at him in criticizing certain aspects secret covenants at Teheran, of the Khrushchev policies today. Yalta, Quebec and in the White (Reproduction rights reserved.) House. And meanwhile we bought the Virgin Islands, complete with population, at a few dollars each on the hoof as we had earlier bought the Southwest from Mexico, also with people. They were not consulted

we got Czechoslovakia, Yugosla-

to address one another in their

native languages. In the Italian

in either case. It is a fault of the American he is constantly clamping a toewith them to shun the demon for hold on himself and twisting and the good of their souls. The twisting until the pain is unbearpagan Indian knows that if he able. Then he grabs the other dog that bit him his tremors will

Thus, Felix Frankfurter bebe smoothed until tomorrow. But speaks not mere respect but reverential awe for the like of him-This is not banter. White men self because he enjoys the rare go beserk from booze on festive moral greatness to agree with nights, notwithstanding ages of experience with alcohol. Indian novices in alcohol went on the it down absolutely that force he will shoot his neighbor in the warpath even as Princeton undergrads in Greenwich Village and that society had a right, be- kind of man we need to rebuild cause it had the power, to drive on Saturday night, and we called men to battle against beloved enemies and against their prin-In sexual behavior the Indians are distinctly superior to all othciples and to snuff out their lives by whim of the majority. er breeds in the United States. according to the standards which

To Frankfurter, that is democ racy and so say we almost all of (Copyright, 1962, King Feature's Syndicate, Inc.)

Q-What does the term "50-

megaton" denote? A-"Mega" is a prefix meaning

million. The label "50-megaton" refers to a nuclear device which has the destrictive power of 50 If the U. N. had existed in the million tons of TNT. Swedes, Belgians and Irish into Q-What type of religious sect the Cherokee, Seminole and are the Primitive Baptists?

trated and confined to a territory are called elders and receive no and a society which can only be pay, Q-How many plays have been

A-A small group of funda-

A—Thirty-seven. Q-When Cain left Eden, where did he go to dwell?

attributed to Shakespeare?

In the 1860's the European A-In the land of Nod, east of powers of the U.N. would have Eden.

So They Say ..

court and that they side with

It's certainly gratifying to know that young athletes like Davis consider their long-range idealist of the liberal school that future rather than immediate financial gain.

> -Arthur Modell, board chairman of Cleveland Browns football team, signing college star Ernie Davis to three-year contract for \$80,000.

A man who builds a fallout Oliver Wendell Holmes, who laid shelter in his back yard and says was the final arbiter among men event of an emergency is not the America.

-Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-

I am firmly convinced that the West does not want war and that the Soviet people and its leaders do not want war either. -Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the president's personal representative in Berlin.

Salvation begins for a group of people only when they are able to say they are sorry and that they were partly wrong. The Church of Rome has begun to say that, and so have we all.

-Lord Fisher, former Archbishop of Canterbury, on Christian unity.

The practice of wearing such

attire, even while sightseeing at sacred shrines, has provided the Communsts with another devastour nation would have been frus- singing and preaching. Ministers ating propaganda weapon. -Charles Lemaire, Hollywood fashion designer, on American

women tourists who wear

slacks overseas. No force on earth can prevent the People's Republic of China

from playing its role of a strong and peace-loving country -Statement by Red Chinese foreign ministry.

Report on County Farm Production

Farm produce raised on the County Farm at New Paltz during 1961 and used in providing food for residents at the farm and at the Ulster County Infirmary in Kingston totaled \$20,910.20.

Estimated value of produce sold off the farm was \$1,770.12, according to a report of Walter Kahabka, farm advisor to the Department of Agriculture and Markets.

A visit to the 280-acre farm on October 11, was made by Kahabka for the purpose of inspection and making recommendations.

Termed Economic Asset "This fine production is truly a very definite economic asset," he

states in his report. Crops on the approximate 250 acres of tillable soil which were produced during 1961 are:

Six acre garden-34 acres of corn of which 12 acres was for silage and 23 acres for picking; 41/2 acres of potatoes; 151/2 acres of wheat. The balance of the land produced hay and pasture crops. The farm is enrolled in the Soil Conservation program and with fairly liberal uses of fertilizer good results have been obtained. An application of nitrogen during the growing season on corn is used.

Herds Maintained A herd of 48 Hereford beef cattle is maintained and provides good quality meat for the institution. A herd of 30 pigs was reported and Buffalo Dept. appeared in good condition. The piggery was found to be "very

The report states a flock of 300 hens is cared for by inmate labor and provides fresh eggs for the institution. Housing is adequate with food lighting and partment today. "ample waterers and feeders."

In addition to the vegetables used fresh from the garden bushels were harvested from the 41/2 acres. Heavier fertilization is recommended for next year.

well kept and well painted. Pur- ment to the \$13,000-a-year job, chase of a corn picker is sug- was blocked a week ago when gested. The custom of hiring of the council voted to send the silo filling is called "more eco-matter to its legislative commitit clear that his retirement was for a week-end visit. The three council voted to send the due to the increase in the population, or the fact that people move nomical" than owning since only tee about 100 tons of corn is har-

states. Two paid men are charged to

the farm operation.

RIDING ON CLOUDS - Four ore carriers appear snuggled in steaming comfort at their winter berths in tkee. Wis., harbor. The vapors were eaused by the difference between sub-zero air and warmer waters of Lake Michigan.

Former Gotham Policeman Heads

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - A former New York City patrolman, who rose to the rank of captain, assumed command of Buffalo's 1,300-man police de-

3780 No. 10 cans were put up day a short time after the Demostamp of approval.

Confirmation of Republican "Buildings and premises are Mayor Chester Kowal's appoint- en.

ward D. Baxter as public works "Crop and crop yields com-pare with 1960," the report lian as parks commissioner also were approved Tuesday.

Councilman Stanley M. Makowski, a Democrat, said their The report sent to the Board objection to Finney's appointof Supervisors was signed by ment was that he was not from George R. Gilbert, director, De- Buffalo. Finney was a deputy inpartment of Agriculture and spector in the New York City de-

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of old age. Repairs and replace-

Then two of Crombie's re-

Also they were able to buy

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asleep in a barber chair.

Eastside apartment.

CHAIRMAN OF THE BORED | and cared less for gardening, By Edward Streeter

Graham Crombie, president of Crombie, Hamilton and Gardiner, ments were made at great exinvestment councilors, was pense. Their shrewd country brought sharply to a realization mechanics took advantage of Howard E. Finney was sworn of the fact that his retirement their helpless and piled up costs. in as police commissioner Tues- from the business which he had keeping chores which she decreated, slaved for and built up spised. Their children took no for winter use. The potato yield crat-controlled City Council gave was to happen within the year. interest in the new country was "disappointing" but 787 its unanimous, but twice delayed He had made the ruling which home. They all lived in the sub-assume duties are Mrs. Frank they once did. made retirement mandatory at trips to the City where they age 65 for men and 60 for wom- had been happy to stay in their | Eleanor | Dommreis, secretary;

> He didn't think it applied to him, but a chance remark of his it clear that his retirement was for a week-end visit. The three p. m. Two other designations—Ed- expected not only by her but the had a long talk. They confessed entire office force. There was their unhappiness in their so- Meetings Scheduled no way out—but did Miss Park- called life of leisure. They inson have to be so coldly casual missed—how they missed—their about it.

The prospect really was break- bie thinking. ing his heart. It was breaking years she had been a large part without delay. of Crombie's business life, directing, recommending, applauding, Jinny slid into the groove of her with such consumate skill that never been out of it.

The author gives an illuminat- the retirement ogre to a standing description of what goes on still. at the office of a busy executive and how large a part is played back the apartment. by a perfect secretary.

Crombie was in many ways a lucky man. Throughout the black days that preceded his retirement, he was given sympa- Dominick Cubello's explanation for sale. thetic support and expert assist- of why his automobile was tick- handling and storage concern, ance by Miss Parkinson at the office and by his equally efficient wife, Jinny, at home. Between them they eased him over the

With admirable restraint and real selflessness, Jinny looked on while Crombie sold their dearly beloved city apartment and blundered into the purchase of a beautiful, but faulty early American country home in New England with high hopes of the leisurely life of a country gentleman, indulging in hobbies, having the pleasure of frequent visits from their three children and grandchildren and doing a lot of gardening. It didn't work out that way.

Crombie found that he knew

Gardiner ReformedChurchNotes

GARDINER—Worship services as influenza. will be held 11 a. m. Sunday at Asian A2 virus from patients in the Gardiner Reformed Church. the years since its worldwide epi-Sermon will be God's Faith in demic of 1957-indicating the vi-You. Sunday school is at 9:45 rus is still around tinkering etc. The lovely old a. m. and Youth Fellowship 7 still creating immunity in world house developed the degeneracy | p. m.

Couples Club will meet at the it could be that the Asian flu has church 7:30 p. m. Saturday to go spent its epidemic force.

tobogganing. The Dutch Daughters wil meet | fluenced by social forces-and a Jinny was burdened by house- Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 8 p. m. at new study indicates that at least the home of Mrs. Leon Barclay, three of them - chickenpox, Newly elected officers who will mumps and measles—are hitting urbs and missed the overnight McCord, president; Mrs. Albert These three virus diseases were Asendorf, vice president; Miss once fairly common among adoparent's nice comfortable old and Mrs. George Sleezer, treas-

Church council will meet at the due to the increase in the popula-

The Forest Glen Home Demon-

stration Unit will meet at the la or German measles. It is the active business life. It got Cromhome of Mrs. Ivan Ostrander virus that can cause birth defects Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1:30 p. m. when it strikes women in the So, when miraculously an A discussion on the making of first three months of pregnancy. Miss Parkinson's too, but she offer came to buy the white ele- huck bags will be held. Arrangeshowed it only once. For some phant home he snapped it up ments will be made for the Val- to this disease, researchers say, entine party at the Ulster County | they may not be able to wait for They returned to the City. Infirmary at New Paltz.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the ventive measures may be the only consoling wherever needed and former ways like one who had Gardiner Fire Department will answer. meet at the firehouse Monday Stork, of Course he never knew how much she Crombie worked out an ingen- evening. Refreshment committee Writing to the Journal of the influenced his office behavior. ious plan whereby he and his It was not a role that she cared two friends and Miss Parkinson Mrs. Victor Riche. Mrs. Roy physician says he has heard of also retired, also bored) licked | Every will be entertainment chairman.

Loss in Grain Business

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Car- to give birth—or actively to mean gill Inc., says it will close its 3.3 million bushel Superior Ele-ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Barber vator here Feb. 1 and put it up Hence, the mother, delivers the baby, not the doctor, but the doc-

The company, a national grain tor delivers a woman of her child eted for being on a street where said loss of export trans-shipparking is prohibited for three ment business to the St. Lawrence Seaway, high labor costs He had no business and fell and a cut in storage rates for center of a well-greased casgovernment-owned grain, prompt- serole makes an emergency ring Cubello paid a \$5 fine Tuesday. ed the move.

By SAM DAWSON Tough Job Looms AP Business News Analyst

quite a task for itself.

this summer can upset the nor-

mal course of the business cycle.

Focus on Health

In Science World

a focus on health.

Viruses March On

Spent Virus?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

pears that the virus still travels

between humans - but incognito.

Researchers have recovered the

This means that the virus i

populations-and because of this

Infectious diseases are often in-

children at younger ages than

are occurring largely in the pre-

adolescent years. This may be

around more now, and live closer

One infectious virus is trailing

this trend, however. This is rubel-

normal infective processes. Pre-

doctors delivering mothers. Which

Dictionaries say the word de-

liver may be used passively, as

pregnant, says an AMA expert.

Improvise

A greased tin can set in the

he asks, is correct?

At least it may not be recognized

By SAM DAWSON

Today's Business Mirror

NEW YORK (AP)-Steelmen say a big inventory buildup al- strike-or, as much to the point, mills fill the orders received. ready is under way. They feel no price rise afterward-may be that in attempting to halt it or hard to do. This is especially true out much indication so far as to tracts came up for negotiation. All agree that such a buildup in what the steelworkers will ask or

stocks because of fears of a strike what the mills will offer. And it is now that the orders rent stockpiled as a hedge against a on steel but also turned out more You have only to look at what happened three years ago to see possible strike.

ington that the government in- long strike. tends to try to discourage steel Many users were able to live on contract negotiations.

most likely to get chickenpox or Iron Age. It says sheet mill products already are being produced the users overestimated mumps? Wonder who delivers a at capacity, while orders for other strength of the recovery and orbaby? These are questions with products are now calling for out- dered more steel than they needput at 60 per cent of capacity. ed, as it turned out. Again the What happens to an influenza

virus between epidemics? It ap- shipments: January 80 per cent than a healthy glow.

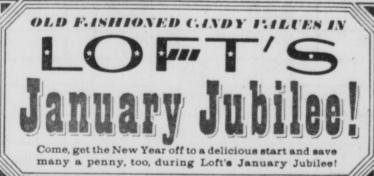
of capacity, February 85 per cent, But getting steel users to have March 90 per cent. It thinks this full faith in the effectiveness of might well continue through the efforts to assure there will be no following three months as the

The same rush to stock up or put a brake on it, the Kennedy now, months ahead of the mid-steel occurred in the first half of administration will be setting year contract deadline and with 1959, the last time that union con-

> trial production well above curconsumption. Many steel are pouring in for the steel to be users not only tried to stock up of their steel using products than It is this big pickup in steel their sales books justified. They output in excess of current consumption that probably inspired sell if there were a long steel reports on high authority in Wash- strike. That summer there was a

> users from excess inventory build- off their stocks. But near the end ups as well as to keep close watch of the strike layoffs in steel-using

The rush of steel ordering is After the strike was settled the Wonder where the Asian flu likely to increase, in the opinion steel mills worked at capacity virus went? Wonder when you are of the metalworking weekly, The while their customers slowly buil up their depleted stocks. Many of As this increases, it predicts general economy had a rosy look the following schedule of steel that was more of a fever flush







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Hollywood News. Views

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP)-The saga of the American in Europe has intrigued writers from Mark Twain and Henry James down to Tennessee Williams and Irwin

Now it is the background of two new movies, which are pushing the 1962 season off to a promising start.

Could Be Good Year They are "Tender Is the Night" and "Light in the Piazza." If these are a sample of what the movie fan will get, it could be a good year.

David O. Selznick says glowing-"Tender Is the Night": is the kind of movie we used to

make. It bears the stamp of Selznick at his best. Oddly, though he owned the story, developed the and supplied Jennifer Jones, his name is not on the film. It was produced by Henry Weinstein, who received several hundred memos from Selznick during the filming.

"Tender" is the most profound of the F. Scott Fitzgerald tales, a careful study of how a psychiatrist loses his own stability while saving the sanity of a patient he marries. It is played against a background of Europe in the '20s, yet doesn't seem dated.

A Return to Glory Miss Jones is back to the glory she first exhibited in "Song of Bernadette." After a couple of false starts, Jason Robards Jr. proves he can be as great on the screen as he has been on the

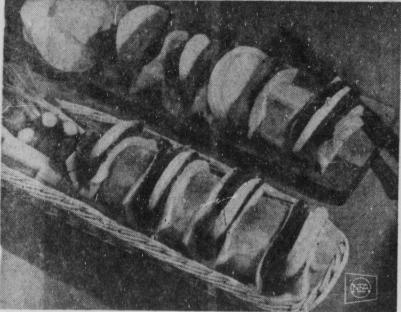
Director Henry King, who dates back to "Tol'able Davis" (1921), proves Hollywood's old wave can still pack a punch. The screenplay by Ivan Moffat is a marvel, building one scene after another of meaningful drama.

"Light in the Piazza" is pure romance. Offhand it sounds like a problem drama: the attempt by a compassionate mother to find a normal life for her grown daughter, whose mental age was cent pension check, were again the New York State Division of arrested at 10 by accident.

This could be turgid stuff but producer Arthur Freed and di- York State Division of Veterans Agency at 32 Main Street, with rector Guy Green keep it light Affairs and John B. Tyler, di- branch offices in Saugerties, Elwithout going marshmallowy. for this sort of thing; no star has tionnaire must be promptly resuch a sure touch with romance. turned. Yvette Mimieux is a revelation;

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Recipients of the questionshe's an actress, not merely a naires were advised by Tyler and cheesecake queen. George Hamil- Culver to make arrangements to ton is surprisingly good as her return the form without delay. Italian suitor, and Rosanno Braz- The questionnaires must be comzi plays his suave, knowing pleted and returned to the office father. indicated on the form before Jan.

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crust. Start cutting ½-inch from end of loaf, making 24 slices in all. Remove narrow sections (% - Rep. Joe Starnes, D-Ala., died inch) in each loaf, but do not cut bread, corned beef, Swiss cheese, through crust. Cut each onion from 1933 until 1945. He collapsed pickles and sweet onions—these into 8 slices. Fuld slices of Swiss are the makings of a sandwich cheese, placing one in each bread cavity so that fold is on bottom. You might add olives, green on- Wrap a corned beef slice around ions, radishes, celery and potato a slice each of dill pickle and onion; insert between folded cheese slices. Cut each loaf into thirds; place on shallow baking pan. Heat in a hot oven (400 de-

grees F.) for 10 minutes. To serve: Place in a long narrow wicker basket, arranging (1-ounce) slices corned beef relishes and potato chips at end basket. Another suggested way to serve would be to place loaf on a flat wood serving 3 Bermuda or Spanish onions, platter and use a sharp bread knife for slicing bread between Cut loaf into alternate % and filled sections to make sand-2-inch slices, almost to bottom wiches for easier eating.

> 31. Failure to do so within the allotted time will result in having pension payments stopped.

The veteran officials further ing the annual income questionnaire is available at the office of NYS Veteran counselor, New ster County Veterans Service

Deaths

BYRAM, Conn. (AP) - Walter Clark Teagle, 83, former president and board chairman of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey died Tuesday. He retired in 1942 after 39 years with the company. WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) - sion of an Army tank and truck

Powder Co., died Monday. He served the company 46 years. LEWES, England (AP) - Sir Wilfred Eady, 71, who played a leading role in organizin; Britain's World War II air raid precautions, then made a career in industry after retiring from gov-

and board chairman of Atlas

ernment service, died Tuesday. NEW YORK (AP) - Richard Sherman, 56, novelist, short story writer and screen writer, collapsed and died in a restaurant after a mass of food obstructed his larynx Monday night.

DETROIT (AP) - Stanley S. Dunn, 52, comptroller of the General Motors Corp.'s holding divi-sion and treasurer of Motors Holding of Canada, Ltd., died Tuesday WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Tuesday. He was a representative at an Interstate Commerce Com-

mission hearing. OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)-Norma Knowland, 49, widow of Joseph R. Knowland Jr., former assistant publisher and general manager of the Oakland Tribune, died Tuesday. She was a sister-in-law former Sen. William F. Knowland editor and assistant publisher of the newspaper.

Three Wise Men

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soldiers were killed and 22 others were injured. Three of the injured were

burned seriously when the truck's 70-gallon gasoline tank exploded. The M48 tank and the truck, loaded with soldiers, crashed head on in early dawn while bound for training areas.

Isaac Fogg, 76, retired president at this army base Tuesday. Five sible at political elections.



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MODENA--The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Walden, announce the birth of a Modena Methodist Church met daughter, Lori Jean, Thursday, Thursday, in an all-day meeting, burgh. Mrs. Whitford is the forat the home of Mrs. Floyd B. mer Marian DeWitt of Modena.

At 10:30 a. m., member started Community Notes preparing a quilt top, for the annual church fair.

Following luncheon a business session was conducted and work resumed

Those present were a former president of the Society over a period of many years, Mrs. Lillian Courter of Dolgeville, Mrs. Paul Hernandez and son Paul Jr., have returned to their home in Miami, Fla., after welliam Coa of Highland Mrs. William Coe of Highland, Mrs. Leroy Gruman of Clintondale, Mrs. Ira Hyatt and Mrs. Eldred Bois Grimm. Smith of Ardonia, Mrs. Joseph Miss Emma Behm, Mrs. Lois Anna Tonnesen, Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. Charles Cooper, of Modena.

ing will be announced.

son, Donald of Gardnertown, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Clinton- and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nitsch dale, Mrs. William Cole of High- Jr. were holiday guests of Mr. land, were among recent visitors of and Mrs. Tracy Heston of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernard.

The Modena Unit of the Ulster Rhinebeck. County Home Demonstration Serv- spent a few days last week with ice will meet Tuesday, Jan. 16, at his brother-in-law and sister, 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klocke. Edith Abrams, Cherry Hill Road, New Paltz. The project leader on of Theills were weekend guests the subject A New Lease of Life, of her mother, Mrs. Michael Pizwill be Mrs. M. Trucillo.

is a grandson of Mrs. Edward Atchinsen of Modena.

Dr. and Mrs. Allen Whitford of

Mr. and Mrs. Lester I. Arnold,

who have been spending the past months touring the west coast visiting relatives, are expected to return to their home here in

spending the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Du-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Siemas-Simmons of Ireland Corners; also ko and son Robert of East Mead-Miss Emma Behm, Mrs. Lois Black, Mrs. William Decker, Mrs. Miss Glennie M. Wager here, were in Miami, Fla., during the

Mr. and Mrs. William Deck-The place of the next meet- er of Modena were recent guests of their son and daughter-in-Mr. and Mrs. George Lare and law Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Decker. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nitsch

Robert Billman of New York

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Decker

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DuBois Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jayne and are parents of a daughter, Caron, children of Highland were Sunborn Dec. 26, at the Benedictine day afternoon guests of his par-Hospital in Kingston. Mr. DuBois ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jayne.

• BRIDGE

West Gives All to Set South

BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The St. Paul Winter Carnival Tournament has been granted slam. Her one possible taking regional status this year. It reg-

NORTH AQJ52 *AJ765 *K63 EAST ♣87 ♥109876 **♠63** ♥QJ543 ♦ K 10 8 ♣ J 10 4 ♦ Q9 ♣ 9752 SOUTH (D) AK1094 AQ8 Both vulnerable West North East
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Pass 5 ♦ Pass
Pass 6 ♦ Pass

ularly breaks records as a sectional and those who plan to at- card his last diamond at the tend it the first four days of same time.

Pass Pass

Opening lead—♥ 10

February had better get their reservations in early.

One of the best of the younger St. Paul players is Mrs. Myron Hill. In last year's event she trick was the queen of diamonds and she proceeded to beat the slam by the unusual expedient of getting it out of her hand at the first opportunity.

South had high cards to spare with his six-spade bid, but he also had a bad diamond situation. He won the opening heart lead, drew trumps, cashed his other high heart and three clubs, and then led a diamond.

Most players would play low automatically, but not Mrs. Hill. She dropped the queen on the table whereupon South had no way to keep East from making two diamond tricks.

If she had played the nine of diamonds, South would have gone up with dummy's ace and led the suit back. If West rose with the king he would drop the queen. If he played low, Mrs. Hill would make her queen and have to lead a heart or a club either of which would allow South to ruff in dummy and dis-

Paltz Society Urges Halt of Bomb Tests

Friends' in a public appeal today Plattekill Grangers Saturday evenurged a halt of nuclear bomb ing, will have as its subject testing and asked residents to "Launching Our 60th Anniversary make their wishes known to Year, featuring exhibits of old their representatives in Congress, relics, costumes and community

M. Geiger of RD 2, Box 205, costumes will be worn. An old New Paltz, recording secretary fashioned play is also being preof the group follows:

"Do you believe nuclear bomb sented. The program will open at testing must cease? If so, we 8 p. m. following a covered dish urge you to write to President supper and business meeting. Kennedy, your senators and rep- Joseph Espinar, who has been resentative, asking that the U.S.A. take the lead in instigating this saving of humanity."

dresses as follows: Sen. Kenneth B. Keating and permanant designation. Raymond Sen. Jacob K. Javits, U. S. Sen-Lyons, field service officer for the ate, Washington, D. C., and J. U. S. Post Office Department made Ernest Wharton, House of Representation, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Wager

Killed in Crash

CORNWALL, Ont. (AP) -

Plattekill

PLATTEKILL - A program New Paltz Meeting, Society of planned for a meeting of the The appeal submitted by Diana singing of old songs. Appropriate

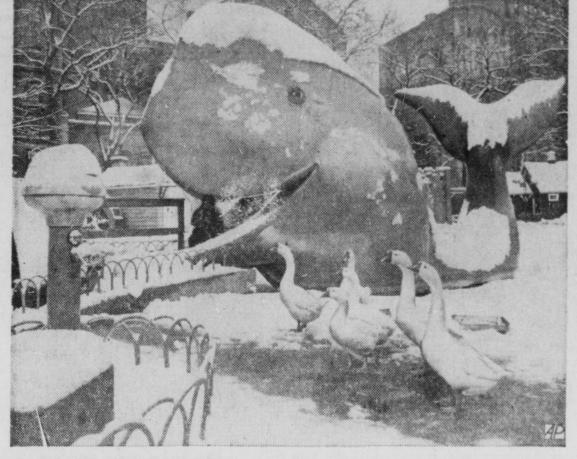
post office since the retirement of The statement lists the ad- Patrick Fleming, has received his certificate of appointment, pending

> and daughter, Kelly, of Gardiner, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Wager Sr., here, last week.

Aligie Sheets, 63, of Massena, Egypt's pleasure-loving an-N. Y., was killed Tuesday night cients decorated their tombs in the collision of two automo- with pictures of parties in the biles on Highway 2, five miles belief that fun would go on for-



PILOTS MOVE WHEN SHE SPEAKS-This is Gina Drazin whose recorded voice warns Air Force B58 bomber pilots of malfunctions in their aircraft. Here she makes a recording which is fitted into the bomber's instrument panels. The new system, developed at Los Angeles, supplements warning lights on the plane's instrument panels. Designers reasoned a pilot might not notice lights but surely would hear a female voice. (AP Wirephoto)



SILENT WATCHERS - Youngsters hide in the mouth of a play whale to watch geese move past in the fresh snow at the children's zoo in New York's Central Park.

Allaben

herd was a caller at the home of to produce an average of 70 pedia Britannica. Miss Marjorie Gulnick Monday. Miss Marjorie Merwin of Shandaken is visiting at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton J. Knight. Mrs. Carl Townsend of Bushnellville, was a caller here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grant and son Terry, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Grant, Chichester.

Mrs. Alonzo Van Wagner Jr., was a caller at the home of Mrs. Clarence Van Leuven Jr., Satur-

Miss Margaret Kelly of Vega, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ned E. Kelly. The Rev. and Mrs. Irving W. Persons were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gulnick

Richard M. Lorenz was a caller here Wednesday.

Mrs. Edward G. West was a recent caller at the home of Mrs. Theron E. Townsend, Shandaken. Mrs. Clarence Van Leuven Jr. and children, Clarence and Tara who have been visiting relatives returned to their home Friday. Linda Jane Buley of Shandaken, was 10 years old Jan. 17.

Garbage

pounds of garbage each week, or The average American family about 21/2 pounds per capita per ALLABEN-Mrs. Helen Shep- of four people may be expected day, according to the Encyclo-

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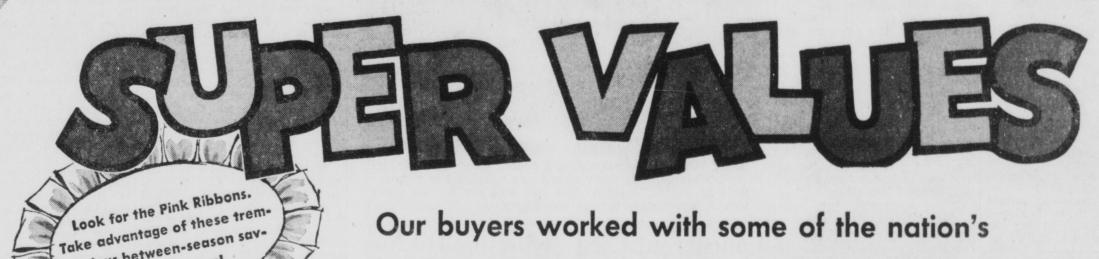
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Other officers named are A. B. Shufeldt, Peter A. Black, vice ReformedChurchNotes presidents, Robert C. Murray, vice president and cashier; Howard A. DeWitt, assistant vice president and trust officer; Oscar Robert B. Murray, Henry W. Du-Bois, assistant cashiers; Howard sistants; Allan L. Hanstein, secretary to the board; Robert Herzog, assistant secretary to the morning worship

At the stockholders meeting, N. Van Popering officiating. the following directors were elected: A. Raymond Atkins, Roscoe V. Elsworth, Joseph E. Robert C. Murray, Andrew J. Demerest, Martin Lee Du-Bois, Allan L. Hanstein, Robert H. Herzog, Dr. Douw S. Myers, D. Shufeldt, Arthur H. Wicks and Harold L. Wood.

Hopeful of Bill

mum legal drinking age to 21 in New York State would be passed The contract

from 18 has been a long-time about \$320,000. goal of the organization, which represents the major Protestant

A bill to set the minimum age Lucio F. Russo, R-Staten Island, he lived. Peterson is a retired Methodist | He was held for grand jury ac- Sept. 29; Yonkers, May 21 to

located in Oklahoma.

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Wallkill **Events Scheduled**

WALLKILL—The Ladies Auxiliary of Rose-Sheeley Post 1034 of Wallkill will hold a penny social and auction at the Legion Home Friday, Jan. 19, 8 p. m. The public may attend.

The Wallkill Home Demonstration Unit will hold its regular meetng Tuesday, Jan. 16 at 11 . m. in the Valley National Bank Community Room. Members will ring a chair and materials. For further information Mrs. S Kelso Sloan, leader on the present project, New Seats for Old may be contacted. Anyone interested in learning how to weave rush bottom seats on chairs may attend.

The Wallkill Chamber of Commerce will hold its January meeting, Monday 8 p. m. in the high school cafeteria. Program chairman, Claude L. Decker has secured Eugene Crockett, communications specialist associated with the First Army Communications Center, Bullville, to speak to the group. The public may attend. The business meeting will be under the direction A. Raymond Atkins was ap- of Vice President C. E. Penney

pointed president of the State | The Rosary Altar Society of of New York National Bank, 301 St. Benedict's Church will hold Wall Street, at the annual meet- its regular meeting Tuesday in the Valley National Bank Com-Atkins has served as president munity Room, at 8 p. m. A penof the bank since the death of ny social will be featured during John H. Saxe who held the office the evening, and all members and friends may attend.

Thursday, 3 p. m., junior choir rehearsal will be held in the church, and 4 p. m. high school choir will rehearse. At 7:30 p. m. Lawatsch, Francis H. Kolts, the senior choir will hold its regular rehearsal.

Sunday 9:45 a. m., Sunday Stephens, auditor; Ronald H. school will convene under the Every, Donald Wright and Aldirection of the superintendent, len E. Lawton, administrative as- Harry Vogt. New dismissal time

At 11 a. m. the regular hour scheduled with the Rev. Walter At noon a covered dish lunch-

eon will be served in the church Pratt Boice, Henry W. DuBois, hall. At 1 p. m., the annual meeting and election of a deacon and Hasbrouck Jr., Jay Le Fevre, an elder will be held in the church. Anyone desiring to at-Snyder, Peter A. Black, Edward tend may make reservations with Mrs. Samuel Mizerak.

NFL Signs TV Pact

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) National Football League signed a new \$9.3 million television con-ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The State tract today, giving a single net-Council of Churches said today it work (CBS) exclusive rights to believed a bill to raise the mini- all regular season games for the

The contract calls for \$4,650,by both houses of the Legislature, 000 per year to be distributed if the bill were allowed out of equally among the 14 league Roosevelt and Yonkers Raceclubs. After fees and expenses Raising of the minimum age are deducted, each club will get

Held for Fatal Beating

at 21 has been introduced this Hugh Lewis, 39, was charged toby Sen. Dutton S. Peterson, day with second-degree murder in following 1962 dates to the two Assemblyman the beating of a man with whom tracks:

Largest known deposits of Hospital Jan. 5, the day after posed by the Monticello and Sarasphalt in the United States are being beaten and kicked in the atoga Raceways and the Stand-

A message from the Treasury of a free people



GIVING 'EM THE SLIP—Imagination spawns new costumes for nurses staging a talent show for patients at Cleveland's Fairview Park Hospital. For their "Pillowcase Dance," the nurses put pillowcase "faces" over their heads and upper parts of their bodies. Ties and coats are secured around their waists to create that unusual appearance.



TIRE AUTOPSY—Resembling a rubber water lily, this tire has been cut up for study after being subjected to rigorous tests at Detroit Arsenal. The tire was run for 48 hours with inside temperature at 100 degrees to test endurance.

Of Races Out

NEW YORK, (AP)-The New York State Harness Racing Commission denied today a request Company disclosed today that for concurrent meetings at

Roosevelt Raceway, March 20 to May 19, Aug. 1 to July 31; Oct. 1 to Nov. 30.

ard-bred Owners Association.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the Concurrent Card Kingston Oil Now Has Franchise of Oklahoma Firm

first franchise in New York right and children Tuesday. The commission re- widely known midwestern fuel Kathy Dunn, daughter of Mr. Lambiase, of 3 Westrum Street, and Wednesday. jected a move also to hold fur- concern which has started a and Mrs. Hermann Dunn recent- who died Tuesday morning will

DeMicco Motors, 327 Broadway,
By-Pass Servicenter, 350 East
Chester Street, Appa's Foxhall,
Wiltwyck and O'Neil Streets,
Willwyck and O'Neil Streets,
Will work and ownt Mr. and Mrs. David O. South
of Barnegatt Bay and Imlaystown, N. J., were guests of her
in North Lawrence, the daughter
of Mrs. Gertrude Walcott and tions by February 1.

and additional personnel, and Francis Quick and daughters, Lawrence and Robert Lambiase, plans to convert stations in Brenda and Norma, and Mrs. both at home; four brothers, Dutchess County and possibly in Norman Quick. Orange County to Phillips prod-

The western petroleum con- and vacation in Florida,

Food Fair Has Banner Turnout

More than 2,000 customers her parents jammed the Food Fair, the area's newest supermarket when it county this week here while Paul Booth and a crew of men are renovatit opened this morning at the Ulster Shopping Center on Albany Avenue Extension at Mrs. L. A. Wynkoop. Stahlman Place.

The ultra modern market was officially opened when Supervisor Alexander J. Banyo, Town of Ulster, cut the traditional and 17-degree cold cut down at-

Mrs. Bridges in Race

didacy today for nomination as leaders. Republican candidate for the The small church auditorium late husband, Styles Bridges. Republican and a powerful figure former President Dwight D. Eidied Nov. 26 at the age of 63. strong urgings to name the sen- church. ator's widow to an interim appointment, chose instead the state's attorney general Maurice J. Murphy Jr., 34.

Why We Say--SOS SIGNAL 1-10

NOT SAVE OUR SHIP: SOS does not mean "save our ship!" The international wireless distress signal is not an abbreviation, but simply three letters chosen because they were easiest to transmit by Morse code.

Pataukunk

PATAUKUNK - Miss Harriet May Decker of Lake Katrine spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Schwab.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Forde George Schwab during the holi-

Norma and Brenda called on tery. Mrs. Clarence Phillips of Wawarsing on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeGraw

called on his father last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keator and foster children, William, Richard, and Douglas called on Mrs. James Mahoney Friday eve- York City. She also is sur-

Miss Holly Smith of Kingston celebrated her ninth birthday Wednesday at the home of her foster-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Chase, 172 Wrentham Street. Among those who helped her celebrate were her brothers, Richard, William and Douglas Smith, and Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest Keator.

Richard and Douglas Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Quick of Rev. Daniel Daley. Responses to al services will be held Friday Leibhardt Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Al Heath of New-

Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Dunn and family recently. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terwilli- Carson, and Joseph DiMaria. ger of Kerhonkson spent Thurs-

day evening with her sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. Hermann Dunn, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hainer of Woodof Wawarsing

A spokesman for Kingston Oil of Mettacahonts.

The two tracks had applied State by Phillips Petroleum ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. for permission to hold races at the same time over a 6-week Company of Bartlesville, Okla., Robinson, had as a guest Miss

> It was revealed that five area Mrs. LeRoy Dunn visited her a. m. A high Mass of requiem stations, Barringer's at Lucas son and daughter-in-law, Mr. will be offered for the repose of Avenue and Washington Avenue, and Mrs. Kenneth Krom, of her soul at 10 a. m. at St. Jo-

> > end recently

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Clark left

is spending several days with her sister and nephew, Mrs. Grace Keator and son, Donald. Elizabeth Ann Marshall daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Marshall, who is affiliated with the Waves, spent a few days with

Nathan Milstone is spending

tendance today at the service for At the noon hour more than members of Congress held an-1,200 customers thronged the nually by the National Presbyterian Church. The congregation prayed for

God's guidance in the new session of Congress beginning at noon, CONCORD, N. H. (AP)-Do- for the nation, for President Kenloris Bridges announced her can- nedy and for all the nation's friends and neighbors for the

United States Senate seat of her was less than one-third full, compared to a full house last year Bridges, the Senate's senior when the service was attended by on the nation's political stage, senhower and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Eisen-Gov. Wesley Powell, despite hower was a member of the

Menands Doctor Dies

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-Dr. Heny F. Mace, a physician in suburban Menands since 1925 and a ormer state medical inspector died Tuesday in Albany Memorial Hospital. He was 86. He was born in Walton,

White and black mustard originated in the Mediterranean region and have been cultivated for more than 2,000 years.

Local Death Record

where Father Shepherd conduct-

Eugene A. Quick

kan, died suddenly Tuesday at

Kinngston. Born in Lake Hill, he

was a carpenter and contractor

having constructed many homes

in Kingston and vicinity. Sur-

Royal Quick of Willow and Abra-

Clarence Murray, pastor of the

be in the Wesleyan Cemetery,

Willow, Friends may call at the

Lasher Funeral Home Inc.,

Woodstock, Thursday afternoon

Nearly one-half of Canada's

entire commercial fish catch is

taken by British Columbia fish-

DIED

January 8, 1962, Mrs. Mary V

Reilly (Bigelmaier), of 451 Abeel

Street; wife of Bernard J. Reilly;

mother of Mrs. John Bunce, Miss

Gertrude D. Reilly, Mrs. Vincent Smythe and Philip F. Reilly; sis-

ter of Mrs. John Madden and

Funeral will be held from the

offered for the repose of her soul.

Interment in St. Mary's Ceme-

tery. Friends may call at the

George Parslow and Mrs. Don-

ald Warren; brother of Mrs.

Grover Lane, Mrs. Louis Lane,

Royal and Abraham Quick;

also survived by several nieces

Funeral services Friday 2 p. m. t the Wesleyan Methodist

Church of Willow. Interment

Wesleyan Methodist Cemetery

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and evening.

Eugene A. Quick, 76, of Asho-

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Ellsworth Mrs. Elizabeth Kearney Funeral services for Mrs. Eliz-Funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth M. of Fishkill visited Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth of 147 Abeel Street, abeth Kearney who died Jan. 6 who died Tuesday will be held at Albany Hospital were held at Friday at 8:45 a. m. from the Seamon Funeral Home, John and days.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quick, and daughters Brenda and Nor
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quick, and from Holy Cross Church and daughters Brenda and Norma, and Mrs. Norman Quick where a Mass of requiem will ity Episcopal Church, Barclay called on Mr. and Mrs. Sylves be offered. Friends may call at Heights, officiating. During the recalled on Mr. and Mrs. Sylves- the funeral home this evening pose many friends called at the funeral home to pay their reter Wells on Wednesday evening. from 7 to 9 o'clock and Thurs-Mrs. Norman Quick, Mrs. day from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. spects and many floral tributes after 8 a. m., the coroner said. Francis Quick and daughters Burial will be in Wiltwyck Ceme-

Mrs. Pauline Newman

Mrs. Pauline Newman, of New ed the committal. Bearers were York City, mother of Harold Ernest Shirmer, Clyde Miller, Newman, 106 West Chester Street, administrative assistant Alfred MacMullen and Jack for the New York City Board of Pakanan. Water Supply, died today in New vived by another son, Murray Newman, of New York City, who is associated with the State of Israel, four grandchildren and was the son of Granville and a great grandchild. Funeral will Charlotte Quick and had been a be held Thursday at 10 a. m. resident of Ashokan for the past from the Brett Schneider Funer- six years. Prior to retirement, he al Home, New York City.

Frank Catalonatta

Funeral services for Frank viving is his wife, the former Ina Mrs. John Newman, Mrs. Catalonatta of Blue Mountain, Mosher; two daughters, Mrs. Chester B. Quick and daughters, Saugerties who died Saturday George Parslow of Kingston and Kathy and Shirley of Rochester was held from the M. A. Galietta Mrs. Donald Warren of Glenford; Center were Tuesday evening Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, two sisters, Mrs. Grover Lane of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Saugerties, Tuesday 9:30 a. m. Pemberton, N. J. and Mrs. Louis Keator and foster-sons, William, thence to St. Thomas Church, Lane of Willow; two brothers, Veteran, where at 10 a. m. a Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quick high Mass of requiem was offered ham Quick of Titusville, and sevand daughter, Norma, called on for the repose of his soul by the era nieces and nephews. Funerthe Mass were sung by Mrs. 2 p. m. at the Wesleyan Method-Mrs. Abe Waruch called on James Sweeney accompanied by ist Church of Willow. The Rev. Mrs. Hermann Dunn Wednesday. James Sweeney, organist. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemtery, church, will officiate. Burial will burgh and Mr. and Mrs. James Barclay Heights, where Father O'Neal of Walden visited with Daley pronounced the final absolution. Bearers were Robert Carson, Sam Ferracone, LeRoy

Wilhelmina Wiegert

Funeral services for Mrs. Wilhelmina Wiegert of 95 First Mrs. Harold Krom spent Avenue, who died Thursday, Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. were held Monday 11 a. m. at Harry Osterhoudt of Mettaca- the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue. The services were conducted by the and Mrs. Clifford Bell, both of Rev. Carl J. Goette, pastor of REILLY - In this city, Monday, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Harry the Immanuel Evangelical Luth-Osterhoudt, Mrs. Herman Oster- eran Church and was very largehoudt and son Roger; and Arthur ly attended. During the repose Wood of Mettacahonts; and Mr. at the funeral home many relatives and friends called and bourne spent the day recently numerous floral pieces were rewith Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wood ceived. The Rev. Mr. Goette Mr. and Mrs. William Embree were Wednesday dinner guests of where the Rev. Mr. Goette concalled and said prayers. Burial Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt ducted the committal services. Home, 99 Henry Street, Thursday The bearers were Thomas C. at 9:30 a. m. Thence to the Church Mrs. Hermann Dunn and chil- Chase, Robert Prosser Jr., Ray- of the Holy Name where at 10

Mrs. Glayds M. Lambiase

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP)—
Hugh Lewis, 39, was charged today with second-degree murder in day with second-degree murder in day with second-degree murder in day with second-degree murder in following 1962 dates to the two dates to the day in following 1962 dates to the two dates to the day in following 1962 dates to the two dates to the day in following 1962 dates to the two dates to the day in following 1962 dates to the two dates and Mrs. Hermann Dunn recently.

Who died Tuesday morning will be held from the Frank H. Simple with Marcus Dunn recently.

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Who died Tuesday morning will be held from the Frank H. Simple with Marcus Dunn recently. and Kullmann's, Woodstock, will uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. Gertrude Walcott and be converted to Phillips 66 sta- Ernest Keator, during the week- the late Everett Walcott. She had been a resident of this city It also was disclosed that Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Quick for 22 years. In addition to her Kingston Oil Company is con-templating additional facilities Richard, called on Mr. and Mrs. she is survived by two sons, Gerald and Percy Walcott of North Lawrence, Fred of Nas- and brother, Jesse B. Chambers last Thursday to visit relatives sau, Carl of Dewitt; three sis- Jr., who passed away four years ters, Mrs. Helen Ensby of Pots- ago today, January 10, 1958. cern which recently went into Betty Wise, daughter of Mr. dam, Mrs. Richard Niles of Law- The roses in memories garden the Baltimore, Md., region plans to expand later into Massachu- to Hollywood, Fla.

Betty Wise, daughter of Mr. dail, Mis. Mellard Miss of Davident Massachu- renceville and Mrs. Mansford renceville and Mrs. Mansford Farmer of Florida. Several But the one who died four years Mrs. Georgia Hoff of Napanoch nieces and nephews also survive.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the Rev. Clergy, Sisters of St. Ursula, Kingston High School, Faculty of School No. 4, all choolmates, the VFW Ladies Auxiliary of Joyce Schirick Post No. 1386, and to all our many relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended during our recent be-

The Family of the late CHARLES SENOR

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Suicide Is Verdict In Woman's Death

A verdict of suicide was given today by Coroner Francis J. McCardle in the death of Mrs. Gladys M. Lambiase, 51, wife of Emil Lambiase, of 3 Westrum Street, who was pronounced less in the family garage by her

teenage sons. Mrs. Lambiase was found in a car inside the garage shortly largely attended. Burial was in She was taken into the house Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties, from where she was removed to Benedictine Hospital in a Fatum ambulance. Efforts to re-

vive her were unsuccessful. In reporting the verdict today, the coroner said Mrs. Lambiase died of asphyxiation due to carbon monoxide poisoning.

DIED

CARPENTER - Mabel (nee Rowell) on Wednesday, January 10, 1962 of 142 Wall Street, Kingston; wife of the late Joseph W. Carpenter. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home,

be announced. ELLSWORTH — In this city, January 9, 1962, Elizabeth Margaret Ellsworth, mother of Mrs. Georgia Whitaker Lagasse, Mrs. Rosiland Wells,

27 Smith Avenue, at a time to

Charles and Silas Ellsworth; sister of John Lytle. Friends may call at the W. N Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral will be held Friday, at 8:45 a. m. and from Holy Cross Church at 9:30 o'clock where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

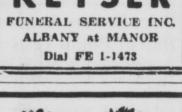
LAMBIASE-Gladys M., on January 9, 1962, wife of Emil Lambiase; mother of Lawrence and Robert Lambiase.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Thursday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call on Wednesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

MIKESH - Kristine (nee Prskavec), on Tuesday, January 9, 1962, of St. Remy, N. Y., beloved wife of Carl Mikesh; mother of Mrs. Ida Relyea. Mrs. Jennie Boomhover, Joseph and Carl H. Mikesh.

Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral The funeral of Mrs. Gladys M. funeral home any time Tuesday Home. 27 Smith Avenue, on Thursday, January 11, 1962, at 2 p. m. The Rev. Richard L. Brown will officiate. Interment 1962, Eugene A. Quick of Asho-kan; husband of Mrs. Ina Mosher Quick; father of Mrs. in St. Remy Cemetery. Friends vill be received Wednesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.

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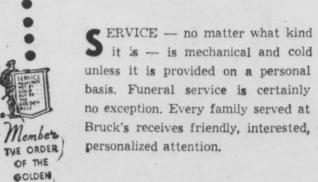
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Trucker Is Held For Federal Jury In Alcohol Case

A third man held on charges in connection with the alleged operation of an illicit still on a secluded farm in the Canoe Hill section of Saugerties, last night waived preliminary hearing be-fore U. S. Commissioner Thomas F. Saccoman of Kingston.

James DeFeo, 21, who gave his address as 341 Broome Street, New York City, was taken before Commissioner Saccoman by William O'Day, a federal investigator. DeFeo was released in his own recognizance pending federal grand jury action.

Previously arraigned on federal charges of possession and operation of an unregistered still were Arthur A. Fiore, 23, of West Saugerties, and Carl A. Annucci, 47, of Canoe Hill, Saugerties, owner of the farm where the illicit alcohol plant was raided last Saturday by Kingston BCI investigators of the state police and Treasury Department

Fiore and Annucci previously waived preliminary hearing be-Commissioner Saccoman and posted \$500 bail each pending federal grand jury action. DeFeo was charged with possession of property with intent

to violate the Internal Revenue Law and conspiring to violate The still was found by authorities after they investigated a cargo of 10 tons of bagged brown

sugar on a truck operated by De-Feo which skidded off Route 9 north of Valatia, Columbia Coun-Troopers learned about the

farm where the sugar was to be They notified the at her home. who took part in the subsequent at the parsonage Thursday 12 Department agents

The still, known in the bootleg trade as a St. Louis type plant, was capable of producing 500 gallons of 180 proof alcohol daily, authorities said.

Investigators estimated that the product brings about \$15 a gallon on the bootleg market.

O'Keefe Heads Arsenal

Col. Keith T. O'Keefe, chief of the U.S. Army Overseas Supply Agency, New York, located at the Brooklyn Army Terminal, has been named commanding officer at Watervliet Arsenal, effec- Army stations throughout the tive Feb. 1. He will succeed Col. world. Prior to this assignment, Walter M. Tisdale, Arsenal com- made in April, 1959, he was commander since Aug. 1958, who manding officer of Redstone Arwill retire from the Army Jan. senal, Ala., support agency for 31, and begin his new duties as the Army Ordnance Missile Comassistant to the president for mand. From June, 1954 to June, planning and development at 1956; he was commanding offi-State University College in Al- cer at Lordstown Ordnance Debany the following day. In his pot, Warren, O.



SCOUTS HELP SPCA SHELTER — These Boy Scouts from Troop 6, First Baptist Church, chose to help maintain the shelter of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals as a special service project of importance to the community and are making a donation from their Buccaneer Patrol funds to a director of the society, James Stoutenburgh. The scouts are (1-r) Bruce Anderson, Vernon H. Hull and Richard Patterson. They heard that the SPCA needs assistance to maintain proper facilities for homeless dogs and numerous other animals. (Freeman

Mt. Marion

MT. MARION-Installation of Bogert, Donald Beaumont and Christmas season.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tonnesen are announcing the birth of a daughter, Tara Kathleen, on

Laurie Hunter is reported ill The afternoon Circle will meet

Girl Scout Troop No. 66 will meet at the church hall Friday

Mr. and Mrs. John Kehoe are announcing the birth of a daughter, Kerry Ellen, Dec. 22. The F. L. Russell plant is nearing completion and the firm expects to move into the new building in February.

present command, a field agency of the Deputy Chief of Staff (Logistics), Col. O'Keefe is responsible for the timely provision of adequate, authorized supplies to

Won't Indict Mansfield

NEW YORK (AP) - A grand ALGIERS (AP) - At least 20 officers was a part of worship services Sunday at the Platte-kill Reformed Church, Mt. Mar-ion Elders installed were Charles who is accused by the police de-routed restricted and 18 wound-services sunday at the Platte-capt. Vincent J. Mansfield, 43, ed in terrorist attacks in Algeria Tuesday, semi-official sources reported. Maxfield and George Felton. partment of shaking down busi-

Terrorists Kill 20

Fourteen of the dead and 13 of

Boy Scout News Pack 60 Attends **Christmas Event**

Christmas program at the Par- the par value be reduced from \$5 ish hall, which was attended by per share to \$2.50 per share. Den mothers, committeemen and payable March 1 to stockholders cubs. James Hefferan is cub- of record Jan. 30.

master of the pack. Prior to the program the group wandered through the area streets singing Christmas ton Lodge, 970, will hold an im-

the scouts and guests were attend. served refreshments.

After the flag ceremony those present were entertained by Barne, the clown (Richard Gavette) who rode his trick bicycle through the hall. After that performance, Santa Claus appeared and distributed gifts to all. Cubmaster Hefferan reported that during 1961, 18 cub scouts graduated to the rank of Boy cout. Pack 60 now has a mem-

bership of 45 Cubs. The program concluded with the cubs humming Silent Night, Holy Night. The pack is spon-sored by Father Ginet Council, Knights of Columbus, Phoenicia.

Conor O'Brien Weds

NEW YORK (AP) - Former diplomat Conor Cruise O'Brien was married Tuesday to Maire MacEntee, daughter of Ire-Deacons installed were David ness men for gifts during the the wounded were Moslems. The land's deputy Prime Minister

Favor Ford Stock Split DEARBORN, Mich. (AP)-The Co. today declared a first-quarter

board of directors of Ford Motor dividend of 90 cents per share and recommended a 2-for-1 split on

all Ford stock. Phoenicia Cub Scout Pack 60 that the authorized capital stock recently conducted a special of the company be doubled and

The dividend declared today is

Moose Meets Tonight

Loyal Order of Moose, Kingsportant meeting tonight at the nall, Prince Street, at 8 o'clock. Returning to the Parish hall All members are requested to

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SEE GOOD YEAR FOR AUTO SALES-1962 will be the best year for auto sales since 1955 is the advice Wesley Van Benschoten road are having further talks on (right), president of the New York State Automobile Dealers is merger. (right), president of the New York State Automobile Dealers, is merger. giving Jerry Martin, president of the Kingston Automobile Dealers Association at dinner Tuesday in Kirkland Hotel sponsored by the local organization. The Kingston association head is president of Jerry Martin Pontiac, Inc., and the state leader is president of Wesley Van Benschoten, Inc., of Poughkeepsie. Edward H. Franz, president of Franz Rambler Sales here noted that the U. S. average number of employes per dealership is 18, but that Kingston's is 25. Quoting a report by Sun Oil Company, Franz said U. S. motorists last year paid \$2 billion in special taxes that were used for everything but roads. He further stated that the federal government channeled some \$1.7 billion of highway-related tax revenues-40 per cent of all such revenues collected-into non-road uses. (Free-

HIGHLAND NEWS

GOP Club Elects

HIGHLAND — The annual served their wedding anniversary meeting of the Town of Lloyd over the weekend with a trip to Baltimore & Ohio R. R. . . . 27% Republican Club was held FriSunday by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bethlehem Steel 661/4
Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bethlehem Steel 421/8 day night in the parish house Zehnacker and returned with Borden Co. 681 of Holy Trinity Church with them John Elia elected president; Mrs. Marie Dibble, Ralph Lyons, Mrs. Audrey Gregorio, James Huston, vice presidents; Mrs. Gertrude J. H. Alexander Saturday after-Carlo, secretary; Joseph Grillo, noon of this week. treasurer; Harold Berean, ser- The committee for refresh- Chrysler Corp. 52 geant at arms. The four vice ments Tuesday night at the Columbia Gas System 283 presidents represent the four dis- meeting of Highland Grange in- Commercial Solvents 323/4 tricts in the town. Former president W. H. Maynard and James Janice Schatzel, Mrs. Virginia Continental Oil 531/8 DeMare were elected trustees. Litts, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Continental Can 453

An executive meeting will be Bravata, Mrs. Virginia Meuser, held Jan. 19 at the home of Mr. Mrs. Nellie Mulligan, Mrs. Ruth Elia and the regular meeting of Smalley the club will be held Feb. 9 at the home of Mrs. Dibble. The club will hold open house the Hudson Hills development Dupont De Nemours 2281/

Saturday night at Lloyd Post with honorable mention to Ste- Eastern Air Lines 261/2 American Legion. The committee includes Joseph Grillo, Harold Bernard Kueleman. The judges Electric Auto-Lite 573 Berean, Joseph Puccio, Dominick were Mrs. Leah Mott, Mrs. Jane General Dynamics 317 Martorana, John Elia, Russell Canino, Angelo Salerno. Tubbs; decorations, Mrs. Walter Clark; music, Louis DiPrima, James DeMare, Eugene Noe.

Town Appointments

At the recent meeting of the rived at Boynton Beach, Fla., Town Board William Algiers was Friday night, having left here Int. Bus. Mach. 5581 reelected to the town zoning com- early the morning before. mittee for a term of five years. The committee is Francis G. death of Fred Hamilton at his International Paper 351 Lenney, chairman, C. Imbrie home in St. Petersburg, Fla., at Richards, Felix DeFelice, Lewis DiStasi and Mr. Algiers, Alphon-Hamilton were former residents.

International Tape:

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Johns-Manville & Co. 58

Jones & Laughlin Steel . . . 70 reappointed for one year.

Community Notes

are vacationing in Florida. pital, Poughkeepsie, Friday. cupied the pulpit of the Presby- be guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dirk ar-

Thorn presides.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter deLuca ob-

Due to bad traveling condi-

U. D. Society was held, but the

meeting will be held with Mrs.

so Trapani is the zone inspector Mrs. Hamilton was the former Miss Alice M. Ford.

The Founders of the PEO Siswent surgery at St. Francis Hos- by Mrs. Paul Frampton. The program is arranged by Mrs. J.

Congress Opens

Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hamp-

Senate Democrats had no key jobs to fill, but held a caucus and listened to a pep talk from their floor leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield

Predicts Sound Program

progressive legislation is good" and that the President would filled. sound program for

17-degree cold seemed to have he will oppose it. kept many Congress members from attending an 8 a.m. communion service held annually at for Jan. 18, Kennedy is expected Union Pacific 3278

The church auditorium was less than one-third filled. By comparition to boost postal rates. son, it was filled last year when former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, a member of the' member of the Roman Catholic

Weather Cuts Crowd

Johnson, promptly at noon, called ical plan. the Senate to order, breaking up Senate Minority Leader Everett

mark of respect to the memory principles designed to offset Ken-

tion will be taken up in the Senate leaders of both parties, Kennedy this week but debate will start has not mentioned his federal aid Monday on a bill to provide tax to education proposals which be- 381/2; extras medium (40 lbs averrelief for Du Pont stockholders, came ensnarled last year in con-Du Pont is under court order to troversy over help for parochial min) 39-43; mediums (41 lbs averdispose of its 63 million shares of and private schools. General Motors stock.

Kennedy's outline of world conditions and his domestic proposals clear indication that it will not 38-391/2; mediums (41 lbs average) probably will touch off explosive seek legislation in the civil rights 34½-36½; smalls (36 lbs average) partisan reaction in an election- field. While this may placate 29½-30½. year session likely to be steeped Southerners, much will be heard

Few expect the President to be more than minimally optimistic in his report on the prospects for trouble ahead for Kennedy's ex- ter offerings ample to burden

Trade Big Issue

message on a request for broad actions in the Congo.

Financial and

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock market moved narrowly higher in slack trading early this afternoon. Ford declined on the long-anticipated news of a stock

Gains of fractions to around a point among key stocks outnumbered losers but there was

S. Brooks, manager. QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Air Lines 211 American Can Co. 43% American Motors 17 American Radiator 153 American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 597 American Tel. & Tel. 1317/8 American Tobacco 100 Anaconda Copper 513 Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 271/4 Avco Manufacturing 235 Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton .. 147 Burlington Industries 233/8 Burroughs Corp. 403/8 ers. tions Saturday no meeting of the Case, J. I. Co. 9 Celanese Corp. 353 Central Hudson G. & E. .. 349 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R... 583 Curtiss Wright Corp. 171 Cuban American Sugar ... 161 Delaware & Hudson 185/8

General Electric 72 General Foods 913/

at the high school. Mrs. Charles Word has been received of the International Nickel 84

terhood will be henored at the Lockheed Aircraft 445% Mrs. Victor DeMare under- Kedenburg, who will be assisted National Biscuit 83%

Mrs. Francis K. Steves oc- C. Weygant. Local founders will would handle any House-passed

> of the most far-reaching in his 29 years in Congress. Kennedy's No. 1 domestic ob- Pullman Co. 381/ jective is to win approval of a Radio Corp. of America .. 52 medical care program for the eld- Republic Steel 58%

curity taxes. Democratic National Chairman Sears, Roebuck Co. John Bailey has tabbed this as Sinclair Oil 381 Mansfield forecast that this ses- his party's principal issue in this sion would find "the climate for year's elections in which 37 Sen- Socony Mobil 5014 ate and all House seats will be Southern Pacific 27%

There remains doubt that Ken- Sperry-Rand Corp. nedy aides can muster the votes Standard Brands 71 Outside the halls of Congress, in the Ways and Means Commit- Standard Oil of N. J. 50 the climate of the moment was tee to get this program to the Standard Oil of Indiana .. 54% Christ. cold and snowy. The snow and House floor. Byrd has announced Stewart Warner

\$92 Billion Spending

the National Presbyterian Church to propose spending topping \$92 United Aircraft 443% on the opening day of Congress billion in the fiscal year begin- United States Rubber 56 to ask divine guidance for the ning July 1. Balancing of this would be dependent on increased revenues and congressional ac-

Because spending has now Woolworth, F. W. & Co. . . 88 reached high levels, Kennedy has Youngstown Sheet & Tube 1011/2 church, was one of the communi- \$298-billion debt limit. Byrd preasked for action to increase the cants. President Kennedy is a dicted the deficit for the current year may reach \$10 billion in- Berkshire Gas 23 25 stead of the administration's \$6.9 Cen. Hud. 41/2 Pfd. ,. 911/2 billion estimate.

throngs of spectators who usually key political issue of budget bal-Midwest Instrument 6 turn out to see Congress begin a ancing. They hope their informal coalition with Southern Demo- Rotron 40 Galleries were only partly filled cratic conservatives will operate Varifab 434 534 when Vice President Lyndon B. to defeat the Social Security med- Beauty Consellors .. 66 71

the handshakings and greetings M. Dirksen of Illinois said he has going on among the returning yet to confer with House Minor-Just 19 minutes later the Senate Indiana to decide whether there ample; mediums and pullets light ended its session, adjourning as a will be a Republican statement of to adequate. Demand slow to fair. nedy's position on national issues. Mansfield announced no legisla- In presession conferences with sales

No CR Action Likely

The administration has given 37½-38½; top quality (47 lbs min) about it from civil rights advocates.

In the foreign field, there is pected request for authority to some. No activity on top grades, purchase \$100 million in U.N. Wholesale prices on bulk carbonds. The United Nations has tons (fresh) He is likely to bear down in his been under bipartisan fire for its | Creamery, 93 score (AA) 61-611

authority to revise American tar- There will be the usual efforts score (B) 60-601/4. Senate Finance Committee which range program.

Commercial

split.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .30 at 256.10 with industrials up .70, rails up .50 and utilities down

no vigor to the rise.

Rails moved ahead solidly amid reports that New York Central and Pennsylvania Rail-

Eric Jost was winner in the Douglas Aircraft 33% of equipment. Christmas house decorations in ven Cisterino, Richard Floglatta, Eastman Kodak 108

The Home Demonstration Unit meets Monday night, January 22, General Motors General Tire & Rubber ... Goodyear Tire & Rubber.. Hercules Powder 99

International Harvester .. 51 Kennecott Copper 841/2 Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 1061/4

National Dairy Products .. 69 New York Central 203/8 Niagara Mohawk Power.. 45 Northern Pacific 42

Pan-Amer. World Airlines 211 bill to accomplish this result, said J. C. Penney & Co. 511/4 Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 1814 he thinks the issue may be one Phelps Dodge 601/4 Phillips Petroleum 565

erly, financed through Social Se- Revlon Inc. 623/4 Reynolds Tobacco B 753/4 Southern Railway

Studebaker Packard 101/8

Texas Company 55% In a budget message scheduled Timken Roller Bearing ... 54 United States Steel 76% Western Union 40 Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. . . 373

UNLISTED STOCKS

The weather held back too the Republicans expect to make a Avon Products 102 107

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) - USDAty Leader Charles A. Halleck of Wholesale egg offerings of large Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume

New York spot quotations: Whites: Extras (47 lbs min) 37age) 34-351/2; top quality (47 lbs) age) 34½-36½; smalls (36 lbs average) 291/2-301/2 Browns: Extras (47 lbs min)

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP)-USDA-But-

cents, 92 score (A) 61-611/4, 90 iffs to spur trade. Sen. Harry F. to cut foreign aid despite last Cheese offerings adequate to D-Va., chairman of the year's authorization for a long- short of current needs. Demand spotty. Prices unchanged.



ATTEND FELLOWSHIP BANQUET - The annual banquet of the Fellowship Guild of the First Presbyterian Church was held Tuesday, Jan. 9 at the Kingston Hotel. Among those at-

Stang, treasurer; Mrs. Irene McAndrew, vice president; Miss Ruth Smith, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Alma Pfrommer, president. The banquet was given at the Kingston-Stuyvesant Hotel. (Freeman photo)

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street. Lowell For Farmers on **Evils of Tillage**

A lecture and illustrated forum, sponsored by the Ulster County Extension Service will be held at New Paltz High School on Wednesday, January 17, at 8 p. m. Robert D. Guzewich, Associate Ulster County Agricultural Agent, in announcing the program which will answer tillage questions, reports that Hugh Wilson, Cornell Agronomist and Carl Winkelblech, Cornell Extension Engineer, will be the speak-

The topic will be 'The Virtures and Evils of Tillage," in which cultivation changes on the farm Named to IBM will be discussed.

Questions: "Should I spend \$10 Marketing Post \$20 per acre on tillage?" or \$20 per acre on tillage?' "Should chemicals replace the cultivator on row crops?" Other topics to be discussed: "Fine" seed beds are a necessity or an expense. Must fitting be a "harrowing" experience on heavy soils? Selection and adjustment

Depth of plowing, size of equipment, soil compaction, minimum tillage, dollars and time Jr. savers, all of this and plenty of time for questions will be a part of this "down to earth" meeting.

All members are invited to come and bring along a neigh-

Film, Quizzes To Be Featured At Youth Rally

tion packed film will be shown at the Youth for Christ Rally Saturday, 7:30 p. m. at the YWCA, 56 Cannon Street, Pough- past president of the Woodstock

Preceding the rally, a Bible quiz will be held to select the quiz team to represent Hudson children Ann, 2, and Bernadette Valley YFC in quiz competition against Schenectady YFC quiz teams. Those who will be quizzing are Cheryl Purvis, Cheryl O'Dell, Wayne Adams, Ricky Meybohm all of Poughkeepsie, June Muen-Wappingers Falls and Pam Wil-

Book of Romans. launched by the club director, 19.50. Tom Lint, at which time the Salable calves: Supply light; The rally will be under the di- here;

of Hudson Valley Youth for quality, the song time and will be accompanied by Gilbert Cicio, mu- ply light; slaughter lambs 25 sic director.

YFC Clubs throughout the Choice and prime lambs 19.00-Hudson Valley will be having 19.25; cull 16.00 down. Choice parties before or following the slaughter ewes 5.50-6.50.

Treasury Receipts

Bid Ask Deposits fiscal year July 1 withdrawals fiscal year \$296,448,973,811.48 the driveway of a residence. Total debt

MICHAEL J. FLANAGAN

The appointment of Michael J. Flanagan of West Hurley as a federal representative in the marketing department, IBM Federal Systems Division Command Control Center at Kingston, has been announced by Division President Charles Benton

A graduate of Kingston High School, he is the son of Mrs. Marie T. Flanagan of Route 209, Hurley

Flanagan joined IBM in January 1956 as a clerk in the electric typewriter order department at the Poughkeepsie plant. Later that year he took a military leave of absence and returned to IBM in early 1958 as a facilities clerk specialist in en-Teen Age Rock a dynamic ac- ministrative aide in advanced systems analysis, a post he has held until his present appointment

Flanagan is a member and Junior Chamber of Commerce. He attended Boston University

and Siena College. He, his wife Bernadette and 1, reside on Birch Street, West Hurley.

Livestock Prices

Closing livestock:

zer and Bob Flora of Hyde Park, ers—No arrivals. Dairy type Salable cattle: Steers and heif- others. Richard Ogden and Larry Jenks, slaughter cattle - Supply light; steady. Heavy cutter and utility Gen. Park. liams of Beacon. They will be cows 15.50-16.00, extreme top quizzed on Chapters 5-8 of the 16.50; standard dairy heifers standard dairy heifers A new club contest will be 20.00-21.50, top 22.00; cutters 18.00-

cents higher; sheep steady. based on

Dies of Injuries

WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash Bulson, 62, of Stony Point, died the coup, and Col. Moon Jai-joon, the banquet this year will be the position of the Treasury Jan. 5: in Good Samaritan Hospital today army provist marshal after the establishment of a community pected that Democratic aldermen college and Dr. Thomas H. Hamber of head injuries suffered last coup. Wednesday when he fell from the \$45,437,350,379.50 rear of his dump truck. The accident occurred

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"You gottum bad cold! He say four out of five medicine men agree this best remedy!"

Mahoney Is Still Hopeful of Tax Rebate for N.Y.

on the state's personal income

Gov. Rockefeller, a Republcan, has said continuance is not feasible because of increased state you carry at a profit. Funda-

But Sen. Walter J. Mahoney Bitter Cold . . . told a news conference the statutory tax credits of \$10 for sin- the greatest demand for heating of the stockholders of The Freegle taxpayers and \$25 for mar- gas in company records. ried couples and heads of house- Heavy snow and continued bit- today at 10 o'clock at the main holds might be scrapped in order ter cold forced the closing of office, Freeman Square, the to continue the rebate.

Mahoney said, then it must decide what would be more politically palatable" and less subject to criticism by the Democrats.

In Missouri and Kansas, snow fell in scattered sections, in many areas driven by 40-mile winds.

a rebate, however. Mahoney declined to join Rocke- with winter equipment found it too none. He told police later he was feller in the governor's criticism cold to operate.

gineering administration at the Command Control Center. In July, 1960 he was named an addition retained property as a new York State Rockefeller expressed dissalisation and the faction that the staff, in suggesting a new way to finance education retained property as education, retained property as Tuesday, highway crews fought to hurried to a nearby farmhouse the measure of how much state clear roads blocked by a snowfall and there notified state police. aid a school district needs.

> sued its recommendations and Some schools were closed and was turned over to Detective the GOP senators have a chance travel disrupted. to study them.

to nine persons and acquitted nine Carolinas and Tennessee. Red Hook, and Dave Sprague of heifers strong; cows and bulls there, they must be reviewed by cause of the inclement weather.

The revolutionary prosecutor 18.00-20.00; utility sausage bulls called Chang "a sly, base opportunist" and accused him of playing both sides of the fence. club of the week will be chosen. market mostly steady. No prime lice to the Han River bridge May choice 36.00-28.50; bobs 16 to block coup forces from enrection of Don Charles, director 16.00-24.00 according to weight and tering- Seoul to oust the elected government of Premier John M Hogs: Supply light; early one Chang. After he joined the junta, Wayne Adams, president of the lot light butchers 25 cents higher the prosecutor charged, Chang at 19.00. condoned efforts of his followers for the Nominating Committee in

given life sentences were Col. ary 29, were reported by John Park Chi-ok, commander of the W. Egbert, chairman of the Ban-SUFFERN, N.Y. (AP)—William paratroop unit that spearheaded quet Committee. The theme of

\$55,798,246,064.45 Bulson was clearing snow from spiring against it. It said Wi spread interest in this subject parking apparently because of Dec. 24 while under investigation the board of directors will take parking committee to be held as a suspected North Korean spy. place Tuesday, Feb. 13.

Senate Republican majority lead- business have shown me that in- Over the long run, this policy er said today he still was looking vestors who will take a relative, will keep your money in the into the possibility of continuing ly small loss, rather than wait strongest stocks - where it bethis year the 10 per cent rebate

Mahoney said "political realiversus credit. If the state could not do both, ly subzero.

He estimated that the tax credits cost the state about \$80 million. Some taxpayers might find elimination of the credit

Tuesday of recommendations issued by the staff of the Diefendorf committee on education fi-

wait until the full committee is- up to four feet were reported. by troopers and the investigation

He turned down "absolutely" for this year the possibility of around the zero mark. levying an income tax for

Chang Found . . .

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—NYSDA terms ranging from 5 to 15 years

the Gulf Coast in Alabama and in Mississippi, northern Georgia, the Carolinas and Tennessee.

Called Sly Opportunist

Salable sheep and lambs: Sup- to take over the government by organizing a factional group based on "provincialism" and

other personal connections.

Get Life Sentences

nounced the suicide of another versity of New York, will be the leading official accused of con- speaker. Because of the wide- will be deferred on off-street Chung-yong, 47, director of the the public will be invited to at- two plans to be considered and Justice Ministry's prosecution ad- tend the banquet. ministration, slashed his throat

majority of questions I answer You should consider selling such have to do with the purchase of shares only when you have deficommon stock. The other half nite indications that the comof the transaction—the sale of pany's growth has slowed down. shares—is less emphasized al- I realize that this isn't easy to though it, too, is an important determine and I can only adpart of any investment plan. vise you to get the most compe-Many thousands of dollars are tent counsel which is available to

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Share Sales Justified

In Three Instances

too early. personal expenses, I believe sales into an even better security. All are really justified in only three I can say here is that you must tion were not as you believed and weak stock with some temporary your shares have weakened. If glitter for a strong situation on this occurs, you must face up to which you have a profit. it and admit your mistake by taking a loss.

for years in hopes of getting longs.

Secondly, there is the question umn. of when to sell a stock which

schools in Michigan from the board of directors met and elect-

ties" in an election year had to packed in Indiana and principal duBois Frey, secretary and be faced in the question of rebate roads ice covered. Temperatures treasurer, The inspectors of in the northern portion were most-

> Drifts Pose Problem In Missouri and Kansas, snow

Drifting posed a serious problem

and readings hit -8 in both states. The extreme cold also forced closings of schools in Iowa and more costly than the absence of high winds drifted snow on scores of roads. Temperatures dropped On the question of education, so low in the state, school buses ed his wallet. Harris said he had

the state's 450,000 elementary be given "one more chance. school children attended classes Rockefeller expressed dissatis- Tuesday. Estes Park had the through a wooded area, he told

that reached a depth of two feet

Even Snow in Dixie under snow that ranged up to 8 closing of roads 100 miles from the Gulf Coast in Alabama and in him on St. James Street.

Schools in many counties were Death verdicts automatically go ordered closed and in Mississippi to an appeals court. If upheld a state holiday was declared be-A wild blizzard driven by winds of 32 miles an hour pushed into the Texas Panhandle, bringing a serious threat to vegetable and

citrus growers in the lower Rio Stip but found no trace of the Grande Valley. In Northern California, an unseasonable warm spell produced

President Chosen

recommending the slate of of-

Banquet Jan. 29 Final plans for the annual banquet of the Kingston Area Council. The two former junta members Chamber of Commerce on Janu-The military government an- ilton, president of the State Uni-

The next regular meeting of ing with the special off-street

As an investment advisor, the mentals are also the key here.

lost by those who, for one reason you. or another, sell much too late or The third instance when a sale may be justified is when Unless funds are needed for the funds are required to switch instances. First, of course, is the case where your earlier judgment was obviously in error. The ways a big temptation to trade fundamentals behind this situadownhill; i.e., to substitute a

Finally, there is an old Wall Street axiom that is well worth Each of us hates to do this, but remembering: "Cut your losses the many years I've spent in this short but let your profits run."

their money back, are the ones Mr. Spear cannot answer all who are generally most success-ful. mail personally but will answer all questions possible in his col-

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Freeman Officers

Following the annual meeting man Publishing Company held Mahoney said he was hopeful the credit and the rebate could be continued together, however.

Mackinac Bridge to the Indiana ed the following officers: Lucia de L. Klock, president; Frederick be continued together, however. Secondary roads remained snow Hoffman, vice president; Harry

and Milfred J. Buddenhagen.

election were Harry S. Hutton

and then was forced to get into his car and drive his assailant out of the city.

Says Wallet Demanded

then forced to drive out Route Colorado school officials estim- 32 to DeWitt Lake Road, where ated that less than one-fourth of the other man told him he would

police. He said it was then about 3:30 or 4 a. m. Harris said he The senator said he would in places. In some areas, drifts to Kingston police headquarters

> McCullough. Harris was taken to Western Pennsylvania got a lit- Kingston Hospital and treated tle snow, but temperatures ranged for injuries of the face.

> Car Abandoned A wide section of the South was trolman Stip had spotted Har-A police report noted that Painches in depth. The snow forced ris' car in motion at about 4:20 would pass him. Instead, the vehicle turned into Clinton Avenue. Stip turned the patrol car around and drove after the stolen vehicle. He found Harris'

> > Detective Leonard Ellsworth

and Patrolman Floyd Krom con-

driver of Harris' car. a reading of 73 degrees in San Deferred Action **Expected Tonight**

car abandoned at the curb.

At Council Session Deferred action on the city's 1962 budget and off-street parking is expected at tonight's recessed meeting of the Common

Mayor John J. Schwenk said

Tuesday he is still working on

the budget and is hopeful of proposing reductions. It is exchanges that might be listed. It is understood that action the mayor's request for a meet-

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Barclay Heights Driver Recovering From Skid Mishap

The condition of Paul F. Rafferty of 3 Birchwood Drive, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, is reported as good today at Kingston
Hospital where he is recuperating

nouned today that its American director-general, David A. Morse, has withdrawn his resignation.

Morse told the last meeting of

ial cuts and other injuries, in- United States and resume the obcluding a broken nose, according ligations of private citizenship. to Mrs. Rafferty, when his car skidded on the icy surface of the East Durham-Greenville road and rammed a tree. He was forced to walk three quarters of A burglar selected \$70,000 worth a mile to the nearest farmhouse for assistance. He was taken to the office of Dr. B. Miller of East cottage close to that of former Durham who took several President Dwight D. Eisenhower stitches to close cuts around his at the Eldorado Country Club.

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doctor's office and took him to Kingston Hospital where he is undergoing treatment.

Morse Staying With ILO GENEVA (AP)-The International Labor Organization announed today that its American

Morse told the last meeting of from an automobile accident Morse told the last in Novem-which occurred last Frday in ber that after 17 years of public Greene County.

Morse told the last in Novem-ber that after 17 years of public service abroad, the time had Rafferty suffered multiple fac- come for him to return to the

Jewel Theft Near Ike PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP)she and a neighbor, Russell La-Frank and Lenora Schmick of vezzo, picked up Rafferty at the Chicago, police said.

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But he didn't take other pieces

Robert J. Portner (right), 47. Mrs. Portner is the great-granddaughter of financial magnate Jay Gould Portner wounded in the stomach, was reported in fair condition after surgery. (NEA Tele-

Boun Oum Ready For Geneva Talks

Western backed Laotian govern- vanna's faction. ment, was reported to have ently believes these two powerful agreed to go to Geneva for a new posts would fall under the influ-Laotian summit meeting. But ence of Souvanna's half-brother there was no indication he was ready to yield on the key point the issue broke up a meeting blocking formation of a coalition of the three princes last month.

An official of the three-nation control commission said Boun Oum has decided to accept the invitation of the 14-nation Geneva conference on Laos extended to him, neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma and pro - Communist weather forecasts, as prepared by Prince Souphanouvong.

agreed that Souvanna Phouma should head the proposed coalition government, but Boun Oum has

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — refused to give up the key de-Prince Boun Oum, premier of the fense and interior posts to Sou-

Boun Oum's government appar-

Snow Possible This Weekend

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-Extended the U.S. Weather Bureau, for the The three feuding princes have period from 7 p.m. today to 7 p.m.

> Eastern New York - Cloudy wintry weather with intermittent periods of snow flurries throughut the period. Possibly a period light snow over the weekend. remperatures are expected to average about 10 degrees below ormal. Water content of the preipitation is expected to be about of an inch or less.

Western New York - Temperatures will average 12 to 15 degrees below normal. Very cold Thursday, then slowly moderatng until the weekend. Colder again Monday. Precipitation will average 1/4 of an inch to locally an inch, melted, in occasional snow or snow flurries during the

Temperature normals—Normal temperatures for Upstate New York range from daytime highs of 25-30 north and 30-35 central and south to nighttime lows of 5-15 generally and 15-22 near the lower

JFK Picks Lingle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The executive vice president of Procter & Gamble Co., Walter L. Lingle Jr., has been named No. 2 man in the foreign aid agency.
His appointment by President Kennedy was announced Tuesday. As deputy administrator of the Agency for International Development, Lingle will have responsibility for general administration and management under Administrator Fowler Hamilton

Blast Injures Six

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-A violent explosion and fire shook a suburban rubber company plant before dawn today, injuring at east six persons, but none seri-

ously.

Three hours after the explosion Rubber. American Synthetic Rubber lorp., firemen said they had the laze under control. They worked temperatures of 6 below zero. There was no official announcement on the cause of the explo-

91 Is Rail Toll

UTRECHT, Netherlands (AP)-The death toll in Holland's worst rail disaster has been officially set at 91 persons.

They were killed in the collision of two trains at nearby Woerden Monday. Eleven of the bodies have not been identified.

special suite is maintained at Walter Reed General Hospital for the president of the United

sionism. (AP Wirephoto)

We The Women

The Chances Are 9 to 1 These Gals Are Confused

BY RUTH MILLETT Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Nine times out of ten:

The woman who prides herself ing up their mischief. on being frank is just being

more than her share of the talk- a joke on herself. ng isn't nearly as fascinating to others as she is to herself.

her children never cause her one bit of trouble either has a short memory, or her children were

The woman who can be the funniest at someone's else's ex-The woman who always does pense is never able to appreciate

The woman who isn't happy can well afford to be. where she is, wasn't happy where The woman who tells you that she "was," either.

age isn't fooling anybody but

carry much weight.

could wring his neck."

The woman who has never more adept than most at cover- been known to say a bad word about anybody is the kind of

scribed as "plain as an old shoe"

person whose good words don't

The woman who claims she own good" gets a certain degree and her husband have never of pleasure out of the telling. The woman who says "I'm not spoken a cross word isn't as happily married or as much in love bragging, but . . " is

as the wife who occasionally "How to Have a Happy Hussays, "I'm so mad at John I band." Send 25 cents to Ruth The woman who lies about her Millett Reader Service, c/o The Freeman, P. O. Box 489, Dept. A,

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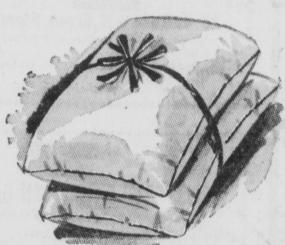
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per, vice president; William Hoff-

man, secretary and Albert Ho-

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ward Morris, first lieutenant:

Alton North, second lieutenant;

Raymond Long, third lieutenant,

and William Long, Herbert Cogs-

well, Sanford Short, William

Martin and Louis Aiello, trus-

Volunteer Firemen's Association.

Valley Firemen's Association.

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Henry Trice and Amel Nagele

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Education Board

Is Discussed by

Seek Property Of High School For Golf Course

of the Saugerties High School site was made to the board of education at its Monday night meeting by Attorney Morris Rosenblum representing a group of local citizens who are contemplating the purchase of the near-Knaust property for construction of a golf course.

He explained that the strip of land between the school site and Route 9W owned by Knaust is too narrow for the necessary two agree that the proposal be exadjoining fairways at that point amined sympathetically to deterand the group would like to pur- mine whether any acreage can trict comprising approximately the high school site. three to four acres to widen the

rea.
Attorney Rosenblum said that Option Is Taken the proposed golf course will be a valuable asset to the communately. On More Land in ity and will cost approximately \$200,000. It is anticipated that the course will be opened for play Memorial Day, 1963, if the group undertaking the project does not encounter too many ob-

asked to inspect the area con- baan. cerned and make a recommendation as to whether the release of this portion of the property would be damaging to the physical education and athletic program of the high school. Attorney Rosenblum said that property has been surveyed,

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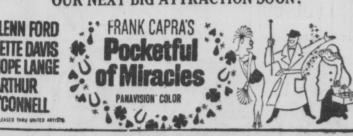


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cussed at the meeting of the board of education of the Sau- fects and arthritis. gerties Central School District

further suggested that if favor- present at the next meeting of evening. able action is taken by the vot- the County Association to pre-

ers of the District on this ques-The concensus of board memgerties High School in the fu- expressed by board members that birth defects. there are at the present time ture, subject to the usual regulations of golf courses in such matters, such as for example. There are at the present time many unanswered questions on this subject, solutions for which matters, such as, for example, need to be found before action Night Scheduled is taken which would necessitate the expenditure of considerable By Legion Post

No clear-cut opinion was ex-The board passed a resolution pressed at the meeting by any favoring the continuance of asboard member, other than to sessment of school property by local assessors rather than county assossors as had been proposed at the last meeting of the chase land from the school dis- be released without damage to Ulster County School Boards

> Another reolution was passed by the board placing itself on record in opposition at this time to further federal aid to educa-

A decision by the board to continue the vesper service at commencement time, despite the controversy from three local At the board of education clergymen raised last June, was meeting on Monday evening of made. One member was in favor this week, Attorney Morris of abolishing it but the other William F. Straub, head of the Rosenblum reported that an op- members made it clear that they physical education department tion has been taken on the wish it to be continued. This is and director of athletics in the small strip of land owned by local school system, has been Mrs. Verna H. Elliott of Katsand the board has established the policy of asking a speaker The strip of land is between Route 32 and the Preston propdeliver an address. erty on which it is proposed

Other business at the Monday that an elementary building be night meeting include the folbuilt. As soon as the Preston

question of providing more adequate fire proof storage for the The board has given the folboth in the administration buildlowing reasons for its selection ing and at the high school build-

of the Katsbaan site. It is in a section of the District in which there is at the present an adequate number of elementary boys and girls to fill a 14-room boys and girls to fill a 14-room of the Katsbaan site. It is in a section of the District in which had been placed on boys and girls to fill a 14-room of the Katsbaan site. It is in a section of the District in which had been placed on boys and girls to fill a 14-room of the District in which had been placed on boys and girls to fill a 14-room of the District in which had been placed on boys and girls to fill a 14-room of the District in which had been placed on boys and girls to fill a 14-room of the District in which had been placed on boys and girls to fill a 14-room of the District in which had been placed on boys and girls to fill a 14-room of the District in which had been placed on boys and girls to fill a 14-room of the District in which had been placed on boys and girls to fill a 14-room of the District in which had been placed on boys and girls to fill a 14-room of the District in which had been placed on boys and girls to fill a 14-room of the District in which had been placed on boys and girls to fill a 14-room of the District in which had been placed on the District in which had be boys and girls to fill a 14-room a short-time loan at the Saugerschool building. Also, it is in a ties National Bank and Trust portion of the district in which | Co. had earned for the district there is no school building at the interest in the amount of \$1250.

present time except for the oneroom building at Katsbaan.
There are school buildings in all
of the other major population

The board authorized the
opening of bids on grocery supplies for the cafeterias Jan. 10.

The board approved the Katsbaan area as the site of a proposed new elementary building are that it is in the approximate geographical center of the northwestern portion of the disrict; that it is at a point at hich roads converge from all of the disrict. which roads converge from all years of experience in the United tion of the district; that the and has two children.

site has natural drainage to a natural flowing stream which is Enriched Courses in this area for the location of a school building. Considered for Summer School A committee of three was appointed by Board President

The subject of a summer suitable building site in the school offering in Saugerties was Barclay Heights area. This is in presented to the board of educaresponse to a request by the tion by Dr. Grant D. Morse, sup-Citizens Advisory Committee erintendent of schools, Monday. that a proposition be included Superintendent Morse indiat the time of the bond issue on cated that the educational welwhich the voters may indicate fare of failing pupils is rather whether they wish to have such adequately taken care of by the a site purchased for use in the offering in the Kingston school future as a building in that area system. The number of failures in may become necessary. The committee consists of Henry Breitenbach, Harry Hoffman Jr., and Robert Herb.

Shallow Drockware system. The number of faintes in any given subject in the Saugerties School System is usually not great enough to make possible the economical offering of local classes to such pupils.

The superintendent expressed the opinion, however, that courses of an enriched nature ought to be offered during the summer to local boys and girls. Such courses might include enrichment in the areas of science, mathematics. English social What action should be taken by the Saugerties School District mathematics, English, social studies, brief shorthand courses on the question of fallout shelfor use by pupils entering college, personal typing, speed reading and other similar subjects. The superintendent said that state aid for summer school attendance is only \$13 per pupil and that the local fee which may be charged s only \$3 per pupil. Income from these two sources will not alone finance the kind of program which is currently recommended for local high school students.

The board requested the superintendent to investigate the degree of interest on the part of local pupils for an enriched educational summer offering so that if the board feels such a program is desirable an item may be included in the budget for the coming year to finance it.

Fund Raising Plans Announced For Dimes Drive

For the fifth consecutive year Paul Barca will conduct an all day fund raising campaign for the benefit of the New March of Dimes program at his Shell Gas Station on Route 9W, in Barclay Heights. All profits from the sale of gasoline Saturday from opening to closing time will be day fund raising campaign for opening to closing time will be contributed to the fund which is now being conducted by the American Legion Auxiliary of the Lamouree-Hackett Unit 72.

During the early afternoon hours the Saugerties Area March of Dimes Poster Boy, Rodney Lemon, will be present with Supervisor Peter Williams, Arch
Odney Lemon,
With Supervisor Peter W.
Mrs. Arthur Simmons and Mrs.
William Schaffer, chairmen of
the campaign, Mrs. Catherine
Teetsell, president of the AmeriAuxiliary and Miss
represented
to last

The March of Dimes campaign in the Saugerties area got underway Jan. 3 with the distribution of canisters to all the local of canisters to all the local business places. During the month the teenagers of the town and village will be in vital spots offering miniature crutches for a contribution to the fund. The

ters was one of the questions dis- the need for money to combat for a Korean bonus.

Do it Again, are prominently all Legionnaires. or Golf Course

tion based on approval by the board that an agreement be made between the board and the directors of the concensus of board members was that they wished to keep informed on all phases of way the National Foundation has of acquiring funds to carry Slated Here Jan. 1 displayed on all canisters. This of a portion of unused property on the east and northeast sides directors of the golf course permitting free use of the golf if and when action some control polio and in the source of the golf course permitting free use of the golf cours course facilities by any golf if and when action seems imper- continue research for the ultiteams that may represent Sau- ative. The feeling was further mate control of arthritis and

Home, John Street. The meeting

The American Legion of New a bonus for all Korean veterans. Reunion Fete in June World War II veterans bonus is

At the present time all Legion tact the class president, Erling Posts are compiling petition lists Hanson of RFD 1, Saugerties, The Mothers March will take to present by the State Depart- who is chairman of the event. if the board makes a favorable recommendation the sponsoring group would assure that a fair price be paid to the district. He further suggested that if force.

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Slated Here Jan. 11

The Rev. C. J. Gresham Speedy, missionary from Ethio-pia, East Africa, and serving under the Sudan Interior Mission, will be speaking in the First Baptist Church of Saugerties Thursday 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. and Mrs. Speedy are serving in the city of Asmara where the greater portion of their time is spent in conducting All veterans of the Korean Bible classes. Through the conflict have been invited to at- classes they are able to reach approximately 500 girls and 250 tend the January meeting of boys a week. Throughout the Lamouree-Hackett Post No. 72, summer vacation time they are American Legion, Saugerties, actively engaged in conducting Thursday, Jan. 18 at the Legion Bible schools.

The Rev. Mr. Speedy will also has been designated Korean Vet- be showing slides of their work erans Night and local Legion- during the program presentation. aires are hoping a large number The Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pasof the over 275 veterans of this tor of the Baptist Church, exwar living in Saugerties will at- tends an invitation to the public to attend.

York State is again working for Class of 1932 Plans

still being collected, with the of 1932 is formulating plans for members to attend so final plans state having collected over \$900,- a 30-year reunion dinner to be for the Mothers March for the mother with an ax handle last Association. Alternates are John 000,000 on this tax and only hav- held in June and have sent out New March of Dimes may be May, has been sentenced to life Barrett and Frank Rockwell. ing paid approximately \$400,000,-000 on the World War II bonus. whose addresses are known, indi-The balance of the \$500,000,000 cating plans for an anniversary Saugerties Area Chamber of time of the slaying and thus state uses. The American Legion has been lost with two members, Jan. 16, 8 p. m. at Schoentag's will petition the Albany legisla-tors once again to use this money | Charlotte Walker and Harry | Colonial Tavern, Route 32. New tors once again to use this money | Lerner, and anyone knowing of officers will assume posts.

their present addresses may con-

Dartball Results

The Saugerties Dartball League resumed action of the 17 team loop Monday night with Centerville winning three games over Veteran and Ruby winning over Mt. Marion. All other teams had split decisions, with Glasco

having an off night.	
Standings	
Won	Lost
Service Center B 41	1
Katsbaan 36	1
American Legion 32	19
Quarryville 30	21
Cementon 28	23
Ruby 27	24
Centerville 26	25
Golden Eagles 25	26
Mal-W. Camp Vols 1. 23	28
Mal-W. Cemp Vols 2. 23	28
Mt. Marion 22	29
Service Center A 22	29
West Camp 22	29
Centerville Fire Co 21	30
Trinity 21	30
Veteran 17	34
Glasco 16	32
CARCOLO	

Events Scheduled

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meetng Thursday, 8 p. m. in the Legion Home, John Street. Mrs. Saugerties High School Class Catherine Teetsel requests all

from each church in sequence to has been diverted into other celebration. However, contact Commerce will be held Tuesday, guilty of murder.



OLIVER BARLEY

A Town of Ulster young man, The Rev. Robert T. Shellenenlisted in July 1961.

LOS ANGELES (AP)- Ronald were named delegates to the UI-Dennis Wolff, 15, who killed his ster County Volunteer Firemen's The regular meeting of the 20 that Wolff was sane at the to the Kingston Fire Fund.

Trinidad in 1834.

Home on Leave

Oliver Barley, son of Mr. berger, rector of St. John's Episand Mrs. Pierce Barley of Lin- copal Church, was named chancoln Park Place, is spending 22 lain and Sanford Short, custodidays leave at home. He recently an. completed eight weeks of basic Charles Cable was chosen as training at the U. S. Army delegate to the New York State Training Center, Fort Dix, N. J. Following leave, he will report at William Long was named alter-Fort Chaffee Ark., for training nate. Herbert Cogswell was in heavy artillery. Pvt. Barley named delegate to the Hudson

Young Slayer Gets Life the alternate.

in prison. A jury ruled last Dec. Trice was named representative Appraisers must examine dia-

monds in natural light away Slavery was abolished in from the sun because they take on surrounding colors.

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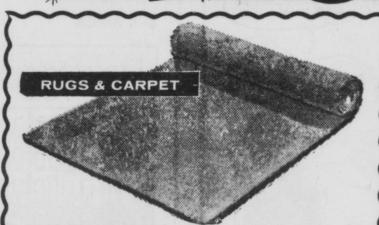
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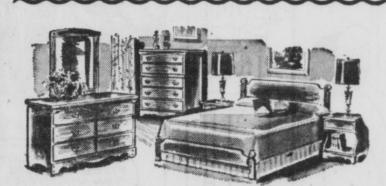
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Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

A young planter in Mississippi had an old servant called Uncle a child and whose devotion had cial Christmas present on Denever waned. The young man becember 10, 1817. On that date, came engaged to a girl of the neighborhood who had a reputation for unweverly beauty and also to the U.S. Congress admitted Missisppi as a State into the U.S. Congress admitted Missisppi as a State intion for unusual beauty and also to the Union. for a very violent temper. Noticing that Uncle Mose never men- The floorwalker approached the planter said:

know I am going to marry Miss

Currier? Uncle Mose—Yassuh, I knows information, sir. Can I be of about it.

heard you say anything about it. don't know, I was told to go in Uncle Mose — No suh. Tain't here and purchase either a fo' me to say nothin' 'bout it. I's camisole or a casserole, and for got nothin' to say.

BARBS

A poor way to save-step out in it, perhaps I can help you. and earn money and then tep

Keeping up with the news enables a person to worry about conditions all over the world.



A man embraces a girl before Stranger — I'll stay then. He name? marriage and afterwards she must be about through by now. puts the squeeze on his wallet.

Lots of people forget that when hurts when everything else feels name is Julius. they were babies they were so good. taught to stand up for them-

Young Planter — But you must have some opinion about so important a step on my part. Uncle Mose (with some hesitation — Well, suh, you' know one thing—the most p'izonest snakes has got the most prettiest skins.

Early Christmas Present The people of the Mississippi

Mose, who had cared for him as Territory received a very spe-

tioned his approaching marriage the rather perturbed-looking young man just inside the en-Young Planter — Mose, you trance of the department store. Floorwalker — You look as though you wished some sort of

service to you? Young Planter — I haven't Young Man (perspiring) — I the life of me I can't remember

> Floorwalker (patiently) Well, if you'll tell me what kind of a chicken you propose to put

* * * Some people never do anything on time except buy.

A stranger entered the church in the middle of the sermon and seated himself on the back pew. After a while, he began to fidget. Leaning over to the man across the asile, he whispered: Stranger - How long has he

been preaching? Man — Thirty or 40 years, I asked a boy.

TIZZY By KATE OSANN



"I tried to do a figure 8, but my footwriting isn't so good!"

car.

year a teacher in the first grade | Male quartette - An animal Teacher — What is your

Boy — Jule. Conscience — The thing that use nicknames in school. Your

Turning to another boy in the Was keep the oil and change the class she asked the same ques-At the beginning of the school tion. He answered, Billyius.

that has eight legs and flies.

Rust in Peace It uses oil and looks its age, Teacher - No, you shouldn't The paint shows many a traffic scar; Advice from my garage today

-Anna Herbert

SIDE GLANCES

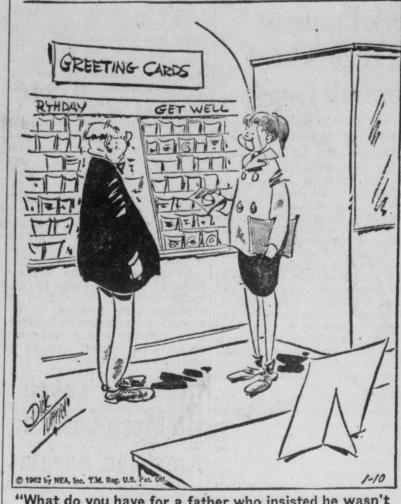


"Maybe so, young man-but I was parking here long before they ever put up those signs!"

CARNIVAL

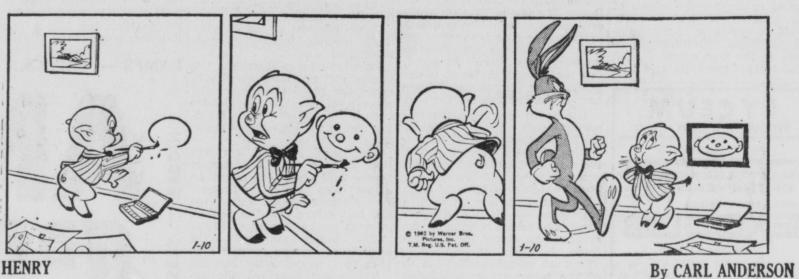
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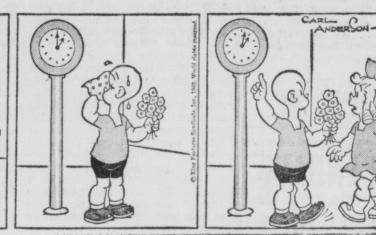


"What do you have for a father who insisted he wasn't too old to learn the Twist?"

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CAPTAIN EASY

'OW SOON WILL TH' WHITEWINGS

'AVE ENOUGH FUNDS

TO BUILD THEIR OLE

FOLKS 'OME, ORVIE



ALLEY OOP



OH, IT'S YOU, RUTH. WELL,

HONESTEST!

I DON'T KNOW JUST WHAT HE MEANT WHEN HE SAID HE WAS GONNA GET ACTION, BUT I DO KNOW FOOZY ...



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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today al Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Brewster Street.

Williams Lake Hotel. 7 p. m.—Parents class for expectant mothers and fathers, 181 North Manor Avenhue. YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. 7:30 p. m.—Common Council

servance of Universal Week of Prayer, Reformed Church of Street.

Special prayer service in obmeeting, Vestry Hall, Wurts firehouse, Albany Ave. Extension.
All members urged to attend Prayer, Reformed Church of Comforter, Wynkoop Place, meditation by the Rev. Brooks

Kingston Library Association ton Avenue. annual meeting, library.

8 p. m.-State Nurses Association District 11, annual meeting, dinner, 58 Meadow Street for Benedictine Hospital, election of benefit of Franklin Street AME officers and Arden House report. Zion Church, until all served. Temple Emanuel Sisterhood 6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary ans, VFW Hall, 552 Delaware meeting, at Temple.

St. Catherine LaBoure Rosary-Altar Society, Lake Katrine, Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill. recitation of Holy Rosary at 7:45 p. m. in chapel. Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Auditorium. Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd, Association for Retarded Chil-6 p. m.—Business, Profession- Fellows Hall, Broadway and dren, 286 Clinton Avenue.

Thursday, Jan. 11

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Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

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7:45 p. m. - Myron J. Michael venue.

8 p. m.—Town of Esopus town School P-TA meeting, school board meeting, town hall, Port auditorium. 8 p. m. - Ladies' Auxiliary,

8:15 p. m.-Musical Society, Rapid Hose Co., No. 1, meeting, home of Mrs. John MacKinnon, Hone Street. Court Santa Maria, 164, Cath-8:30 p. m.-Agudas Achim Sis- olic Daughters of America, 14

meeting, Council Chambers, City terhood meeting, 24 West Un-Henry Street. on Street.

Ahavath Israel Sisterhood Hose Co. 5 monthly meeting at

> Plan 1962 program. Ladies Auxiliary of Spring 10 a. m.—Women's Club sew-Lake Fire Department at fire ing meeting, YWCA, 209 Clinhouse, Lucas Avenue Extension Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire

12 noon - Kingstor, Kiwanis | Hall. Trail Sweepers Ski Club, Moose Hall, Prince Street. 8:30 p. m.—St. Ignatius Loyola Post, 1769, Catholic War Veter-Avenue.

Friday, Jan. 12

3:30 p. m.-Junior League of 7 p. m. — Saugerties Drum Corps, Saugerties Municipal Kingston children's program, Kingston Library. Story hour, Port Ewen Li-7:30 p. m. - Parents Group, brary, for all children of Town of

> 8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanic's Hall, 14 Henry Street, Casino, Stone Ridge.

King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street. Saturday, Jan. 13

directors, 124 Green Street. IOOF, lodge hall. 8 p. m.—Colonial Rebekah

Brewster Street. Sunday, Jan. 14

7 a. m.-Men's Brotherhood, Hurley Reformed Church, communion breakfast, education building auditorium.

8:30 p. m.-Alcoholics Anony-Pine Grove Avenue.

Wynkoop, Place, sponsored by Hudson Valley Evangelical Minterial Association, until 10 p.m. enjoy the pictures of various for raising canal boats to another, yourself, I am sure you will read Monday, Jan. 15

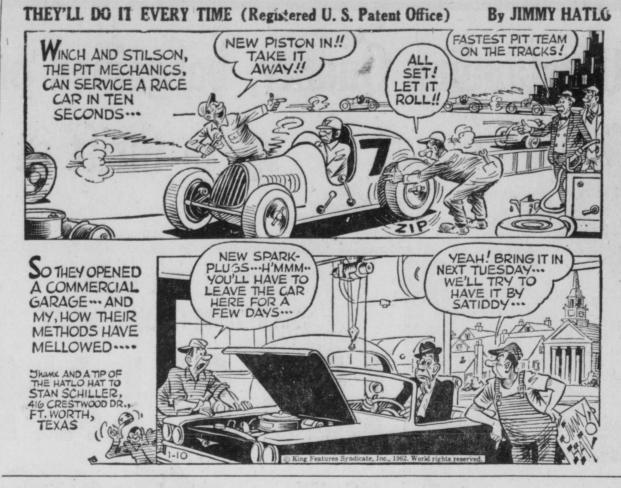
Club, Flamingo, Route 9W. 6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis Aiello's, East Chester Street Bypass.

7:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus ions Club, board of directors, town hall, Port Ewen. Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7:45 p. m.-Ulster County Chorus, Woodstock School. 8 p. m.-St. Joseph's Rosary

King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

8:30 p. m.-Kingston Chapter of Hadassah, meeting, Temple



Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

Glenerie Bridge Club, Ridgely listed on the cover, or pictures. Stone Ridge.

Comic books are popular, I feel comic books are popular feel c 11 a, m.-Ulster County TB Alger, "Sink or Swim." We used had suggested a jet propelled bargo on export of any machinand Health Association, board of to take books out from the boat to be worked by hand pump ery to keep all invention benefits Kingston City Library, just to as he had no faith in steam. Ever for themselves. They would not

I made up a list of books, I State. Lodge, 48, public card party, think I would like to look over, lodge rooms, Broadway and and one of them, Arnold Sable, there as are copies of his aumachines. This book is 12 by 9 inches, and produced here by Mitchell Wil- terworks and one to Aaron Burr mous, Holy Cross Church hall, It is called "American Science to begin with Strange as it may and Watt engineers what he was and Invention" by Mitchell Wilson. It covers the history of became known as a canal engi-

> tures and sketches. hats in 1778 in Paris fashions; a in the book.

Nowadays to buy a magazine, sketch of the fossilized bones of | The Nautilus was Fulton's first it has to have wild titled articles a mastadon discovered near New- submarine, built for the French because they are all in pictures, ture painted by Peale. The Lew- face and submerged, I have never short sentences and words. In my is and Clark expedition is given read before that, at the time, day, we liked hero stories, like in pictures. Benjamin Franklin England had placed a strict em-7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, enjoy them, not always for so many of these events touch allow trained workmen and corr Hudson River or New York craftsmen out of the country for fear they would take plans

director of the Kingston City Li- thentic sketches. So often I have Only two Boulton and Watt brary, found immediately, which been told they did not have his machines has been allowed to shows, there are many books in sketches of the Clermont, they leave the country, one to the this library I do not know about. certainly seem to have been re- French government for Paris wasome one inch and a half thick, son, and one can see the Fulton for a water company. It seems with some 400 pages of pictures. signature. He was a fine artist Fulton did not tell the Boulton 9 p. m.—City-wide hymn sing, America, in a very exciting fash-neer. His iron aqueduct, with brought here and later to place Reformed Church of Comforter, ion, with copies of original pic-parts cast at the site, were activities to run on our parts cast at the Site, were activities to run on our parts cast at the Site, were activities to run on our parts cast at the Site, were activities to run on our parts cast at the Site, were activities to run on our parts cast at the Site, were activities to run on our parts cast at the Site, were activities to run on our parts cast at the Site, were activities to run on our parts cast at the Site, were activities to run on our parts cast at the Site, were activities to run on our parts cast at the Site, were activities to run on our parts cast at the Site, were activities to run on our parts cast at the Site, were activities to run on our parts cast at the Site, were activities to run on our parts cast at the Site, were supported by the Parts cast at the Site, were activities to run on our parts cast at the Site, were supported by the Parts cast at the Site, were supported by the Parts cast at the Site, were supported by the Parts cast at the Site, were supported by the Parts cast at the Site, were supported by the Parts cast at the Site, were supported by the Parts cast at the Site, were supported by the Parts cast at the Site, were supported by the Parts cast at the Site, were supported by the Parts cast at the Site, were supported by the Parts cast at the Site, were supported by the Parts cast at the Site, were supported by the Parts cast at the Site, were supported by the Parts cast at the Site, were supported by the Parts cast at the Site of Site of Site, were supported by the Parts cast at the Site of tures and sketches.

Old times and boatmen will cyclopedia. His inclined railway You will not only enjoy this book ship inventions. Whaling, fishing, level was another Fulton design out loud from it and later quote 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions glassblowing are covered in de- which was actually later built in from it, how countries fought tail. Many oddities are shown, America. Sketches of both Ful- against new inventions, how dislike, lightning rods for women's ton's patent drawings are given couraged inventors were from it

Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer and Immunications must be limited to 300 words free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original commusications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

Editor, The Freeman:

County Court Building

building and facilities.

served such as a responsible cit- under such dilapidated, hazardizen should without complaint, ous and unfit conditions. If, at the time, I had known under what conditions persons are asked to work, I would have asked to be excused.

By conditions I am referring to the rundown and hazardous conditions of the said court building. To my own vision and knowledge, I consider the room in which the Grand Jury must work and review cases in such a state as to say it is a fire trap. There is but one exit from this room and is very unsafe. I inquired of fire inspections and was shown a dated inspection tag on the fire extinguisher. As a new member of the Grand

Jurors Association, I attend my first meeting on January

Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1962, 1962: Upon attending this meeting I found that the association has contacted the Board of Supervisors repeatedly for a I am writing this letter as a correction of these conditions but fellowup notice concerning the have gotten nowhere. I do berecommendations of the Decem- lieve that there should be some ber Grand Jury Panel as to the immediate action taken by the condition of our county court persons responsible and changes made before asking the citizens I as a resident of this county, they are supposed to be reprewas called for active duty and senting, to serve in this capacity

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Prayer Services Continue Tonight At Local Church

The second Universal Week of Prayer Service being sponsored this week by the Hudson Valley thur E. Jost. Evangelical Ministers' Association, was held Tuesday night in the Bethel Assembly of God Church, Esopus Avenue.

tendance to hear the Rev. Pa-Reformed Church of the Comforter, speak on the topic, The Faith That Takes. After the message there was a time of for the service was Miss Irene ter, Wynkoop Place. The Rev. service.

H. W. Shultis Is Named Radio Station Manager

'Howard M. Shultis has been! Shultis, active in community appointed general manager of Radio Station WKNY, according erans of Foreign Wars, Kingston to an announcement made today by Joseph K. Close, president of the Kingston Broadcasting Corand Kingston Lions Club, in poration. Shultis succeeds Ar- which he is presently serving on the board of directors.

In making the announcement, Mr. Shultis resides at 47 Fair-Close pointed out that Shultis mont Avenue with his wife, Lilhas been employed at WKNY for lian, and his 10-year-old daugh-Iter, Candace. over ten years.

trick R. Vostello, pastor of the Miss Ethyl Geise was the pi- bring the message entitled, anist for the service.

A large audience was in at-endance to hear the Rev. Pa-panied by Mrs. Dean Harrison. Saugerties Baptist Church will Prayer: The Secret of the Spir-The third in the series of itual Life. Mrs. Arthur Souers Week of Prayer Services will be will be the soloist and Mrs. Alan held tonight 7:30, in the Re- Sparks, organist. The Rev. Mr. prayer and testimony. Soloist formed Church of the Comfor- Vostello will be in charge of the

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GOING THEIR SEPARATE WAYS-After breakfast meeting with President Kennedy, House and Senate Democratic leaders leave the White House. Smiling in foreground is Rep. Carl Albert, slated to be named the new Majority

Leader of the House. From left in background are: Sen. Harry Byrd, Sen. Mike Mansfield, Vice President Johnson, Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Rep. John McCormack, scheduled to be the new Speaker of the House. (NEA Telephoto)

Two Would Repeal Reds Claim Molotov Is Still in Moscow State Bingo

tive directors of the Protestant Council of the City of New York advocate of the Veterans of For-Vienna. and the Citizens Union both urge eign Wars, recommended that repeal of the state law that legal- major changes in the bingo law

Tuesday at a public hearing be- halls. fore Thomas B. Gilchrist Jr., appointed by Gov. Rockefeller to investigate bingo operations in the land.

Bernard E. Perelson, state commander of the Jewish War Vetterans, called for full-time mem
Khrushchev as a Stalinist, was ill,

The hearing resumes today. The Rev. Dan M. Potter, executive director of the Protestant Council, urged repeal on the ground that gambling is a "cancer" that corrupts the player and enriches criminals and profiteers. Samuel B. Seidel, of the Citizens Union, said the union believes "no amount of regulatory safeguards" can protect communities against racketeering and political corruption in bingo oper-

Donald Walsh, counsel to the New York State Conference of Mayors, told Gilchrist that many municipalities have suffered financial loss through the expense of administering bingo operations. He urged better integration of enforcement between state and municipal agencies.

John R. McNamara, state commander of the American Legion, said bingo has been "a great help" in aiding the veterans'

Assault Case Is Settled Today

An assault action brought in Supreme Court by Harold S. Depew of Highland against William Maloney of Pleasant Valley was announced settled at the opening of court today before Justice Louis G. Bruhn.

The action arose over injuries alleged to have been suffered by plaintiff when he was allegedly struck by defendant while both were outside the Ship Lantern Inn in Milton in June 1958. Depew claimed the attack was unprovoked and took place following a service club installation of officials at the Inn, which he had

Michael Nardone appeared for plaintiff, who alleged serious injuries when he struck a stone terrace, and the defendant was represented by N. LeVan Haver. In Part II before Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth, an automobile negligence action brought by Ignatius Gadaleto against Roe

Movers, Inc., and another was on trial. Roy L. Featherstone for plaintiff and Donald H. Mc-Cann for defendants. Youths Are Held After Road Chase,

NEW YORK (AP) - Four Upstate New York youths were arrested today after a chase at speeds up to 75 miles an hour and fired four shots at their car.
The youths were booked on felonious assault charges.

75 PH N.Y. Speed

Detectives stopped the youths to caution them about careless driving. As they approached, the car spurted off again, knocking a detective down and injuring his back, police said.

The youths identified themselves as Keith L. Dibble, 19, of Liberty, Robert Wilbur, 16, Horace Duncomb, 18 and Ronald Klein, 20, all of Livingston Manor.

Merger Talks Postponed

NEW YORK (AP) - A special meeting to consider new proposals for the merger of Mohasco Industries Inc. and Firth Carpet Corp., scheduled for Thursday, was post-poned Tuesday by Firth officials. The merger proposal was blocked Dec. 29 by a group of dissident Firth stockholders.

Country Driving

Experts estimate that the average person would take 11 years to drive the more than three million miles of rural highways in the United States, assuming he drove at an average speed of 40 miles per hour for eight hours per day.

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet

Foreign Ministry said today former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov is still in Moscow and has NEW YORK (AP)-The execu- posts to carry on their patriotic not left to resume his post as Soviet representative on the Inter-

"He was supposed to take the be directed against avaricious train last Saturday," said a They stated their opposition operators of commercial playing spokesman. "He did not take it. We do not know why.

bers of the State Lottery Control the spokesman replied: "We have

Army Secretary Complimentaryon Defense Buildup

FT. RILEY, Kan. (AP)-Secre tary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr. says the military buildup President Kennedy ordered last July has accomplished a degree readiness unsurpassed in American peacetime history—"a bloodless effort to win a war that must never come.

Stahr reviewed the buildup Tuesday night at a dinner sponsored by the central Kansas chap ter of the Association of the U.S

"Should we succeed in our effort to preserve freedom without

SEVENTEEN

war," he said, "It will be because the enemies of freedom can see that our intention to stand firm is backed by the military ability

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Assembly Dems Want More Work Done in Albany Offices

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The winds of reform are blowing through the ranks of Assembly

night, their leader, Anthony J. sembly jobs going to residents of Travia's home community, Travis, announced that more of the Democrats' legislative funds | Brooklyn has the largest Aswould be used to employ more sembly delegation, 22, of which professional workers for research only 2 are Republicans. There work, public relations and sten-ography for all members of the The 1961 Assembly payroll list-

Where are funds to come is not complete. from? Sources within the party | The changes are: say "clerks" who are being paid Additional stenographic assiststrictly for the work they do for ance, chiefly through firing emthe party back home will be ployes who do no or little work. dropped from the payroll. Other Turning into full-time reseachbe directed to do more.

Some of the employes listed as advice on legislation. Travia said clerks are of the "no-show" varithese employes had not been ety-that is, they never show "fully utilized" up to now.

discuss publicly exactly what 8:30 p. m. went on because of the delicate political nature of the subject. Some rank-and-file Democrats Missouris.

Some also were reported dis-At at private meeting Monday satisfied with the amount of As-

ed 558 employes. This year's roll

employes who do little work will ers available to all Democratic assemblymen who need technical

up at the Capitol, one Assembly- Democratic conferences before the Monday night session will be-Participants in the Monday gin at 7 p. m., instead of a halfnight meeting were reluctant to hour before the session starts at



WILL CONFER ON BERLIN - British Missouri's state name is de- Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, left, stands But this much can be deter- rived from that of an Indian behind microphones at Wahn airport near Bonn, mined from various sources: tribe of Sioux who were called West Germany, alongside Chancellor Konrad

Adenauer who greeted him on his arrival. The West German leader and Macmillan are to confer on the Berlin situation. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Frankfurt)

Hickenlooper Is **GOP** Choice for Bridges' Post

WASHINGTON (AP)-Midwest ern Republicans tightened their hold on party machinery in the Senate today with the election of Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa as chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee.

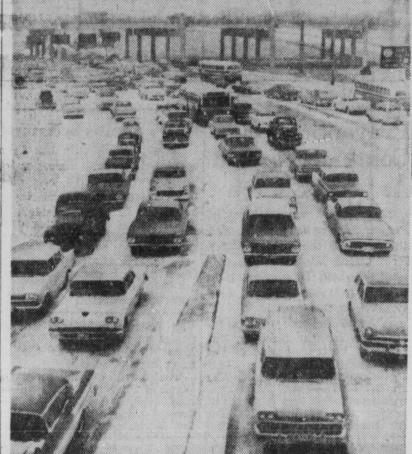
Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., the Senate minority leader, announced that Hickenlooper defeated Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., by a 21-14 vote at a closed party caucus.

Hickenlooper succeeds the late
Sen. Styles Bridges, R-N.H., as

chairman of the committee.

The election of Hickenlooper the overwhelming choice of GOP conservatives, left the East with only one representative among the major leadership posts in the Sen-ate. Saltonstall, re-elected last year to that position, continues in his post as chairman of the Conference of All Republican Sena-

The art of the coffee break cam popular in North America. streets. (AP Wirephoto)



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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC WORKS PUBLIC WORKS ALBANY, N. Y.

Pursuant to the provisions of the Highway Law, and special provisions for projects financed with Federal Rep. John Taber of Auburn, Aid Funds, sealed proposals will be received until ten-thirty o'clock A. M., eastern standard time on the 25th day of January, 1962, by Henry A. Cohen, Director, Bureau of Contracts 12th Floor, The Governor Alfred E. Smith State Office Building, Albray, N. V. for the following projects. The 81-year-old law-

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Contract No., FARC. 62-4 (Rte.
32): Type Ash Cont. Mark. (Rte.

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Any projects in this letting that are on the Federal Aid highway systems are subject to the provisions of the "Federal Aid Highway Act of the "Federal Aid Highway Spance" and the "Federal Aid Highway Act of th the "Federal Aid Highway Act. of 1956", being Public Law 627, 84th Congress, approved June 29, 1956, and are also subject to the applicable

New York State statutes.

In compliance with the provisions of Section 115 (Prevailing Rate of Wage), Public Law 627, the minimum wages to be paid laborers and mechanics are included in wage schedules that are set out in the bid

defense budget of \$52 billion for proposal.

Maps, plans, specifications and proposal forms may be seen and obtained at the office of the State Department of Public Works, Bureau of Contracts, Albany, N. Y., and at the office of the District Engineers noted above, and may also be seen at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 270 Broadway, New York City.

defense budget of \$52 billion for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

"I want everything necessary for our defense," he said. "But at the same time, I don't want a lot of money appropriated that is not needed."

School Bus in Mishan

bidder for the particular project, if such plans and specifications are returned in good condition within 30 days after the award of the contract or after the rejection of the proposal. The successful bidder is not required to return the copy of the plans and specifications in order to be entitled to such refund. If the deposit is \$10.00 or more, partial refund will be made for the return of all other coptions. made for the return of all other copies of plans and specifications in good condition within 30 days after the condition within the condition within the con award of the contract or the rejection

Special attention of bidders is called to "Information for Bidders" in the Public Works Specifications, and to the special provisions applying to projects financed with federal lic auction on 1/19/62 at 9:45 A. M. funds. Award of a contract is subject to priorities and allocations under the Defense Production Act of 4-dr. Motor # 2520806, repossessed 1950, as Amended, and all regulations issued thereunder.

Proposal for each contract must be submitted in a separate sealed envelope with the name and number of the contract plainly endorsed on the outside of the envelope. Each proposal must be accompanied by draft or certified check payablle to the order of the "State of New York, Department of Public Works" for the sum as specified in the advertisement and the proposal. The retention and disposal of the bid deposit, the execution of the contract and bond execution of the contract and bond shall conform to the provisions of the Highway Law, as set forth in the "Information for Bidders."

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tions\$ 4,224,938.19

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We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

JAMES A. DWYER IRVING L. EYLES
WILLIAM F. EDELMUTH
Directors

WASHINGTON, (AP)-President Kennedy's \$92-billion budget will have rough going in the Democratic-controlled Congress, says a Republican watchdog on government spending.

Albany, N. Y., for the following proj- Congress. The 81-year-old lawmaker has announced that he

the committee would trim the budget sharply. "I hope they approach the job intelligently," he asserted.

Taber said he would make an intensive study of an expected defense budget of \$52 billion for

School Bus in Mishap If the deposit is \$10.00 or more, full refund for one copy of the plans and specifications will be made to a bidder for the particular project, if the parti

LEGAL NOTICES

ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Kingston Trust Company of Kingston, N. Y., for the
election of directors for the ensuing The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

J. BURCH McMORRAN SUPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Charter No. 1120 Reserve Dist. No. 2

Charter No. 1120 Reserve Dist. No. 2 will be open from 11 A. M to 12 M. o'clock.

G. A. CRAIG, Secretary. RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 2 REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Kingston Trust Company

ASSETS 343,116.80 Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection United States Govern ment obligations, direct and guaranteed. 3,455,951.75
Diligations of States
and political subdivisions Other bonds, notes, and 2,899,045.80 debentures

debentures
Corporate stocks (including \$61,500.00
stocks of Federal Reserve bank)
Loans and discounts Loans and discounts
(including \$8.23 overdrafts) 12,408,368.32

Bank premises owned
\$170,000.00, furniture

and fixtures \$114,-779.27
Real estate owned other than bank premises to Customers' liability to ceptances outstand-

Total Assets\$24,087,186.72 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partner-ships, and corpora-

partnerships, and cor-States Govern (including postal sav-

Deposits of banks Certified and officers' checks, etc. Total de posits \$21,121,336.83
(a) Total deposits 15,443,141.66

(b) Total time and savings deposits \$ 5,678,195.17 Acceptances executed by or for account of this institution and outstanding Other liabilities

Liabilities ...\$21,427,186.72 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Individed profits

Reserves Total Capital Accounts 2,660,000.00 Total Liabilities and

Capital Accounts .. \$24,087,186.72 MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure lia-

bilities and for other

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of Correct—Attest:

ERNEST LE FEVRE
A. A. DAVIS
Directors



SUKARNO'S SOLDIERS ON STANDBY -Indonesian troops are shown on standby duty day's opening of Congress, Taber with their weapons and vehicles at Bonthain, said he was not certain whether South Celebes. Indonesian President Sukarno

tendant.

has said that the South Celebes would be the jumping off point for any invasion of West New Guinea. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Singa-

Port Ewen

Vivian Stadt Telephone FE 8-2728

Members of the Reformed Church consistory and their wives will meet at the church hall tonight 6:30 p. m. to set tables for the congregational sup- Mitchell, in a hurry, apparently Leave the big rings for the girls per Thursday 6:30 p. m.

Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help will be offered tonight 7:30 at the Presentation Church followed by benediction and confession. Daily Mass is at 7 a. m. The Town of Esopus board will

meet tonight 8 o'clock at the town auditorium. The children's choir of the Reformed Church will hold rehearsal this week only on Saturday 1 p. m. due to the congregational

meeting Thursday. The senior choir will hold rehearsal Thursday following the

supper and meeting. The annual congregational supper of the Reformed Church will be held 6:30 p. m. Thursday with the business meeting to follow. Girl Scout Troops 51 and 121 will meet tonight 6:45 o'clock at the Reformed Church Hall, Miss Ella Jones and Miss Emily Card,

Girl Scout Troop 137 will meet Thursday 7 p. m. at St. Leo's Hall, Miss Nancy O'Donnell, leader and Mrs. W. Mills, assist-

Mrs. Terry Read of 144 Broadway, is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital.

Colorful Fashions

Cruise and resort wardrobes place a high emphasis on vivid color: 'apple green, melon, Bristol blue and wild pink will enliven the scene.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION
Sealed bids are requested for the transportation of approximately 7 pupils of the City School District of the City of Kingston, Kingston, N. Y., beginning January 22, 1962.
Form of proposal, copy of proposed contract and envelope in which to enclose bid may be obtained from Zale Liese, Transportation Supervisor at the MJM School, Andrew Street, on request.

on request.

Sealed bids on the forms and in the envelopes provided for the purpose are to be in the hands of Zale Liese. Transportation Supervisor at the MJM School on Andrew Street not later than 12:00 Noon on January 19th at which time the bids will be publicly opened. be publicly opened.

The Board of Education hereby reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

GEORGE W. SCHNEIDER
President, Board of Education
EARL F. SOPER Clerk, Board of Education
Dated: January 8th, 1962.
City School District
City of Kingston County of Ulster

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY COURT: ULSTER COUNTY 532,922.64 JAMES E. GREY MILLING CO. Plaintiff

Defendant

NOTICE OF SALE 284,779.27 | Sheriff's Sale

NOTICE OF SALE

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of an execution issued out of the County Court, County of Ulster, against the property, real and personal, of Warren R. Hummer, the undersigned will sell at public auction, pursuant to law, at 11:00 in the forenoon on the 23rd day of February, 1962 at the County Court house, Wall Street, Kingston, New York, all the right, title and interest which the said Warren Hummer had therein on the 25th day of September, 1951 or any time subsequent thereto, in and to the lands and premises described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster and State of New York, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Northeasterly side of Otis Avenue, at point of beginning is the most Easterly corner of said Avenue of the lands of JENNIF LINDHURST as conveved by CHARLES E. SAUNDERS and EULA SAUNDERS, his wife to said JENNIF LINDHURST, by deed dated May 25, 1932, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 2nd day of June, 1932, in Book of Deeds No. 559 at page 181, and runs from said point of beginning and following the lands as conveved to the said JENNIF LINDHURST. In a Northwesterly direction for a distance of about 100 feet to an iron stake driven in the ground on the Northwesterly side of Otis Avenue, thence in a Westerly direction following Otts Avenue for a distance of 60 feet more or less, to the point or place of beginning.

Also, all that piece or parcel of land, situate in the Town of Ulster. County of Ulster and State of New York, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Northwesterly side of Otis Avenue on the Work, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Northwesterly side of Otis Avenue on the Work. More particularly bounded and described as follows:

described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Northwesterly side of Otis Avenue on the Westerly boundary line of the lands of RUTH BEARDS as conveved to her by JOE HENDRICKS and wife, by deed dated September 4, 1934, and recorded on September 26, 1934 in Book 572 of Deeds at Page 304, thence from said point of beginning North 53 degrees 17 minutes West to the lands of MYRTLE E. CHURCH (now Myrtle E. Temple) as described in a deed from CHARLES E. SAUNDERS to her dated September 6, 1935, and recorded September 9, 1935

DERS to her dated September 6, 935, and recorded September 9, 1935 in Book 577 of Deeds at Page 439 hence along the lands so conveyed by MYRTLE E CHURCH (now MYRTLE E. ALUNDERS in an Easterly direction of Otis Avenue, to the point and place of beginning.

Being the came premises conveyed by FLOYD M. KROM and DOLORES and KROM, his wife, to WARREN R. HUMMER, his wife, by deed dated une 20, 1950 and to be recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office simultaneously with the mortgage which is given to secure a part of the purchase price.

Sheriff, County of Ulster

Nozzle Goes Too

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) Fill 'er up," said the woman to toppled. the gasoline service-station at-

He began to fill her automocouldn't wait. She drove off, even with big hands.

was in the tank. Firemen extinguished a minor fire started when the gas pump

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If hands are small, rings in bile's tank. But Mrs. Elaine small, feminine, design are best.

though the gas-hose nozzle still

day that the State Tax Department should permit the State Welfare Department to examine tax records of fathers who have deserted their families.

Deserting Fathers Eyed

ALBANY, N. Y., (AP)-The state attorney general held to-

The office of Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz said this opinion provided the Welfare Department with "a powerful new weapon to help track down fathers who have abandoned their chil-

Boy Killed Coasting SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP)
Four-year-old William Pittman, coasting in a driveway, rode his sled under the wheels of

a truck Tuesday and was killed.

dren and made them a public



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Group's press week.

for Jacqueline Kennedy.

often wears was ended.

gant, rendition of the twist. Later, he twisted again, this time with a model wearing his most madcap invention—a red crepe sheath covered from shoul-

strips of fabric. 'I still have a little success here and there with girls," he Cassini's virtuoso performance

overshadowed the earlier collec-Estevez earned some gasps with necklines slashed to the

ablow's David Kidd produced well-mannered suits with matching or contrasting silk blouses.

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|Dinner-Meeting Is Set by Secretaries For Monday, Jan. 15

Associated Press Women's Editor ant-Kingston Hotel will be the NEW YORK, (AP)-While a scene of the monthly dinnerpiano tinkled the rhythm, and meeting for the Kingston-200 fashion writers beat time Poughkeepsie Chapter of the with their hands, Oleg Cassini National Secretaries Associagave a spirited exhibition of the tion. Prior to the business meeting, a special program "This Is

signer started showing his spring York State Division Correspond-It seemed Cassini might be his guests of the Chapter and will

He settled to everyone's satisto the District Sales Manager faction that he was returning to of the Shell Oil Company in his first love; the curvy, figure- Rensselaer. She joined the Alhis first love; the curvy, figure-hugging fashions that had been his trademark. His year's flirta-his trademark his trademark. His year's flirta-his trademark his trademark his trademark his trademark his year's flirta-his trademark his trademark his year's flirta-his his trademark. His year's flirta- in 1953, and has held the oftion with the easy-fitting, over- fice of president and treasurer, ernor Clinton Hotel with Mrs. Rob- years old, is one of the most gratblouse styles the First Lady and was chairman of the rules of the wears was ended.

Ince of president and treasurer, and was chairman of the rules and by-laws committee of the siding. and by-laws committee of the siding. Then he suddenly waved a New York State Division. Durfrom the stage, and ing the time of her presidency, leaped into an energetic, yet ele- she helped form the Kingston- ginning of a year-long celebration In 1934 the Hospital Book Poughkeepsie Chapter.

making her own clothes.

tional information or a reserva- ous projects. tion by contacting Miss Lillian Styles, vice president.

annual Division visitation.

are invited. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

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Monday, Jan. 15, the Stuyves-

Miss Edith H. Baker, New A graduate of Albany Busi-

Kiwanis, presenting the women's munity projects. program, the "Magic Suitcase."

News of Interest to Fraternal ed in 1923 and later a Little Installation of officers will be held at the regular meeting of Pre-natal clinics were set up with tively as possible through mone-clinton Chapter, 445. Order of the full cooperation of the Ulster tary contributions and volunteer the Eastern Star, Friday, Jan. 12, County Medical Society. The need service. A Junior Leaguer must at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany and value of its health and wel-Avenue. All members of the fare services had been demon-Eastern Star and Master Masons

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CUT ANNIVERSARY CAKE - Present for the cutting of the 40th anniversary cake for the collection Tuesday in the second day of th New York Couture R. Rodriguez, New York State organization's past presidents. They are (1-r) Division Treasurer, will be Mrs. Robert Herzog, Mrs. Sherwood Davis, Mrs.

LeVan Haver, Mrs. James Norton, Mrs. Edward deGroff, Mrs. Mortimer Downer, Miss Florence Cordts, Mrs. William Hilton, Mrs. Herbert Shultz, and Mrs. Peter Corsones. (Freeman

old worldly, wisecracking self each have a role in the program. Junior League Celebrates 40th Anniversary; behavior befitting the designer ness College, Miss Baker is presently employed as secretary Past Presidents Attend Opening Festivities

The regular monthly meeting of dren's plays were also two of the

This meeting signified the be-charge in honor of the 40th anniversay of Service was set up and was con-As a member of the Women's the founding of the Junior League tinued for many years. This serv-Committee of the New York of Kingston. Many of the past- ice provided hospital patients State Petroleum Council since presidents attended this opening with free reading material. In its inception in 1954, Miss Baker celebration. Founded in April of der to hem with free-swinging has spoken before numerous 1922, the local League has contriwomen's groups and men's or- buted thousands of dollars and vide ganizations, such as Rotary and volunteer hours of service to com- children in dancing, cooking, tex-

education at Catholic Central civic-minded women whose pur- cessful and was taken over finantions of Luis Estevez and Arthur High School in Troy. Since 1956 pose it was to serve their comshe has been employed as sec- munity in various phases of volun- manent money-making project retary to Nicholas Grasso, atter service. The charter memter torney-at-law, of Schenectady, bers of which there were ten in the Women's Exchange closed and the Solar terms of which there were ten in the name was changed to the New York. She joined the Sche- cluded: the Mmes. Wallace Codnectady Chapter in 1959 and has wise, Charles Fogg, Harold King, served as ways and means chair- John Miller, Reginald Parker, man and vice president of the Cornelius Treadwell, William Van hapter. Slyke, Charles Warren, William A communicant of St. Joseph's Warren and Miss Marjorie Drake. Church in Schenectady, Miss On April 29, 1922 the first official Rodriguez is also a member of meeting was held and the following the Schenectady Toastmistress women were accepted as new Club and her hobbies include members: the Mmes. Nelson Conceramics, leathercraft, piano and tant, Burwell Harrison, Walter brary in conjunction with a few Church, Bronx as director. Lovatt and Robert Rodie. Thus the other organizations and still Father Netter is the son of Mr. Members are urged to make Junior League of Kingston was maintaining volnteers there for early reservations. Interested formed and was to become an or- story telling both for the pre- Hone Street. The material for area secretaries are also cor- ganization capable of contributing schoolers and the schoolage chil- this interfaith program is being dially invited to attend this thousands of volunteer hours year- dren. In 1960 a reproduction of prepared by the three major meeting and may secure addi- ly to our community and its vari- a 17th Century well house was faiths, which alternate handling

The Joiners

The J have since been maintained by the state or county leaving the League free to branch out into other areas where they have felt the need for volunteer services

> The establishment of a loan closet and the production of chil-

and walkers to the public free of

1947 a program was set up at the volunteer instruction for tile-painting and singing with the The Kingston Junior League was assistance of two paid workers. Miss Rodriguez received her originally organized by a group of The program proved very sucthe name was changed to the Junior League Exchange, All the money which is raised by sales in the Exchange must be used in the community to maintain present projects or to initate new

> League include the starting of the Children's Room in the Lipresented to the Senate House the program material. Museum. A series of two in-

Mother's Club was formed which Kingston is comprised of 75 acassisted in carrying a program of tive women, whose purpose is to health education into the home. serve their community as effecbe between the ages of 18 and 40 and is required to take a prostrated and many of these services visional course which includes the subjects of health and welfare, cultural backkground of Kingston, municipal government, industry, public housing and community planning. In addition to this each provisional is required to complete many hours of volunteer service in the community. As an active member she must serve er community through volunteer service to maintain her right to be a member of the Junio League. Members of the local League are serving in a volunteer capacity or on the board of al-

most every agency in the Kings-The Kingston League is one of 199 Leagues with a total membership of over 81,000 in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Hawaii. These Leagues are part of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, Inc. and each League strives constantly to uphold the object of the League which is "to foster among its members interest in the social, economic, educational, cultural and civic conditions of the community and to make more fficient their volunteer service.

Students Get First Look STRATFORD, Conn. (AP) -Student spectators hereafter will be ahead of - instead of behind

- regular audiences at Shakespeare productions in the Festi-The first two productions of Part I "Henry IV" and "Rich ard II" are to be displayed when

the school audience program be-

gins in April. Previously productions of preceding seasons have

been revived for showing in the widely popular scholastic project.

Interfaith



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ural Sciences.

of Social Studies, English and

Marist College that will further providing the requirements of the year. educational opportunities for student and teacher alike in the

ent and teacher alike in the been taken in reference to the program's requirements with the Brother Daniel Kirk, F.M.S., State Education Department in the State Education Department. acting president of Marist Col- Albany, especially in the areas lege, made known today that the local college, in cooperation with the State Education Department lead to the certification of teachers in English, Mathematics, Social Studies, the Natural Sci-The day and evening division will the entire program will be in fair and ruddy. cooperate in the program's operation, Brother Daniel said that the demand for the program among students at the college

has been "most encouraging." The program itself will necessitate the introduction of new courses at Marist such as special methods, Sociology, Anthropology, and the Communication Arts; some of these may be intro-duced into the coming spring se-mester at Marist College.

The acting president of the North Road institution stated that the program includes plans to assist teachers in the Mid-Hudson area who are seeking

ARTHRITIC PAINS? DONALD W. CONE CHIROPRACTOR 79 MAIDEN LANE FE 1-0032

Plans are being formulated at | certification in a second subject, | operation by September of this

Education officials in the Mid-Preliminary steps have already Hudson area have been enthusi-

Beauty Hint

Mathematics. When these steps During the time of England's are completed, the college will and area school authorities, is expand the program to include Queen Elizabeth I, a recipte for preparing a program that will Foreign Languages and the Natwas to take a very hot bath and Brother Daniel stated that it follow it up by washing the face ences and Foreign Languages, is the hope of the college that with plenty of wine to make it

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There's a 'Why' Behind Lie Your Child Tells You

call that a missionary to a tropi- a bottle of cleaning fluid. cal island meets a notorious but | "She still refuses to admit the attactive girl. A high-minded truth though her dress and the man married to a cold fish of a bathroom mat were wet with the wife, he is scornful of other people's sexuality as he is of his him to suicide, he discoveres that the truth because she wants to has been largly zeal for the pos- bottles session of her body.

that all of us lie, grownups and you as a child above the breakchildren alike: to preserve an image of ourselves as more moral, or more loving or more we actually are.

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As the Reverend Davidson Poor Reverend Davidson was felt obliged to present himself to others as a man who was above sexuality, your little girl And he lied for the reason felt obliged to present herself to ing of cleaning fluid bottles.

The experts who insist that children's lying is different from moral, or more loving or more our lying do not help parents to understand and deal wisely with youthful falsehood.

It is only when we perceive that Janey lies for the same when our little girl told us that reason we do that her lie can lose its moral horror for us.

> Then, when she lies about breaking a cleaning fluid bottle. we don't wring our hands or undertake to wrench the truth from her. Instead, we see that she has simply denied the bottlebreaking part of herself in order to preserve an image of herself | Street, this city. Installation of as a little girl who treats bottles

So, we do not punish. We just say, "Where did you get the idea that I'm against bottle-breaking? Let's get this straight. Everybody sooner or later. . ."

West Union Street. Refresh-(All rights reserved. National

McTague-Sill Wedding Is Announced Here; Exchange Vows Before Nuptial Mass Jan. 6

CAST OF ONE ACT PLAY - Members of

Coach House Players will give a play at a meet-

ing of the Women's Guild, Old Dutch Church, on

January 17. Included in the cast will be, front

(1-r) Robert Jolivett, Jo Jolivett, Karen Urell,

Club Notices

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph dress styled with a scoop neck-E. McTague of 56 Trenton ple skirt trimmed with bows. A street, Kingston, exchanged nup-matching velvet band of leaves oher Sill, son of Mr. and Mrs. carried a bouquet of white car-William H. Sill of 296 Broadway, nations centered with red roses also of this city, before a nuptial Mass at 11 a. m. in St. Peter's in gowns styled identically to Church, Kingston on Saturday, that worn by the honor attend-Jan. 6. Officiating during the ant. Serving as bridesmaids double ring ceremony was the were the Misses Mary Rose Lam-Rev. Theodore Schulz, assistant aro of Kingston, Marilyn Mc pastor of the Church of the As-numption, Peekskill. Father Marjorie Barkley, the bride's

Seated in the sanctuary were temann, pastor of St. Peter's, Stevens of Albany, the bride

st. Richard Scherer, tenor, sang net of Kingston "Ave Maria," "Veni Jesu," and "Panis Angelicus."

gown of white Chantilly lace over Hospital School of Nursing in satin. It was fashioned with a 1961 and was employed by the scalloped neckline outlined with Kingston Hospital as a staff pearls and iridescents, long tapered sleeves and molded bodice. The bouffant skirt had a St. Joseph's School, this city, and bustle effect in back that was Kingston High School, class of trimmed in matching lace ros- 1959. He is serving with the ettes. A four tiered veil of U. S. Army and is stationed in French silk illusion was shirred Germany.

The bridesmaids were attired

John Mellert of Zena was best the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph D. Os- man. Ushering were William and the Rev. John Murray, as- groom's cousin, Alfred Iannone of Saugerties, brother-in-law of Miss Nan Goldrick was organ- the bridegroom, and Joseph Av-

Approximately 110 guests were entertained at a reception given

The pews were marked with St. Peter's School in Kingston riage by her father. She wore a also graduated from White Plains

o a crown of pearls. She carried When Mr. and Mrs. Sill rea hand bouquet of white roses. turn from their wedding trip to Miss Ann Lane of Ashokan Virginia, they will leave for

Nancy Bach; rear (l-r) Patti Quick, Nancy

"The Period House." (Freeman photo)



MR. and MRS. WILLIAM

Miss Patricia Ann McTague, | She wore a red velvet ballerina tial vows with William Christo- held a short circular veil. She Schulz also read the Papal Bless- cousin. They carried white fur

White pompons and snap- at The Flamingo. dragons decorated the church.

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Program Outlines Given at Annual

Meeting of YWCA

Two delegates were elected to The first chamber music conboard of the Ulster County Com- Jan. 14. In the group will be concert will be announced. year. Elected were the Misses Hunkins, cello and Robert Gural- ets may be obtained from Mrs. Margaret Schuetz and Mary

It was announced the winter with good enrollments. Two piano classes, instructor, Ruth Burgess, meet for eight weeks; the Parents Class has the opening session Wednesday, Jan. 10 with Mrs. Gertrude Rathjen, staff nurse with the Ulster County Health department as the instructor; the swim and gym classes begin this week with instruction for adults on Tuesday and Thursday mornings and Friday evenings, and for girls on

Friday afternoons. The board voted to continue to offer the use of its baby-sitting services with Mrs. Henry Eigh-Celli, Victor deIlly, Michael Stupack, Wanda mey in charge. Parents may Lee, and Barbara Bight. Title of the play is leave their pre-school children at the YWCA while they go shopping, keep appointments or attend meetings. The service is available from 10 a, m. to noon on Tuesday and Thursdays and from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. on Wednesdays and at other times if a sufficient number make appointments. A nominal charge is made for this service on an hourly basis. Detailed information is available at the YWCA office.

The public affairs committee, Miss Sylvia Relyea, announced the next meeting of the commitfee is scheduled for Monday, Jan. 22. The topic for the meeting will be Civil Rights.

It was reported that in the death of Mrs. Elizabeth DuBois last month, the YWCA had lost its oldest member.

Mrs. E. Ronald Rifenburg, chairman of the World Fellowship Committee, announced the annual Round the World cafeteria supper would be held on Wednesday, Feb. 28 at Bethany Hall, Old Dutch Church.

Attending the meeting were the following board members: the Mmes. Walter Danford, G. Robert Anderson; John Hill, Henry Eighmey, Henry Millonig James Snyder, Donald Rifenburg and the Misses Clark, Jean Harvey, Schuetz, Staples, Evelyn Thomas, Frances Osterhoudt, Helen Anderson and Mrs. Eleanor Booth, executive director and Mrs. Mary D. Short, program di-

There have been only 22 re-corded tornadoes in Vermont since 1782, according to records.

Hudson Valley Philharmonic Schedules Three Chamber Music Concerts at Vassar

The Hudson Valley Philhar- owitz, bassoon. Mr. Monteux will monic Society has announced play the flute. The Board of Directors of the that its chamber music group will give three concerts in Skinning for its January meeting.

The program will be as follows: "Presto," Hayden; "La Chaminee du Roi Rene," Milning for its January meeting. ner Recital Hall at Vassar Col- haud; "Quintet With Piano,"

nick, piano. The concert will con- Jesse Effron, 29 Sunrise Lane, sist of "Trio in C Major K548," Poughkeepsie. Tickets will also Mozart: "Sonata in D Minor, be available at the door. terms for classes have started Opus 40 for cello and piano," Shostakovich; and "Trio in C

Minor, Opus 101," Brahms. teux, conductor of the Hudson French horn, and Jerome Rabin- with a spoon for easy serving.

Miss Marcia Clark, president, lege Sunday afternoons at 4 Mozart; "Kamermusik," "Hinde-presided at the meeting." "Butter," Genther

Schuller. represent the YWCA on the cert will be given on Sunday, the February 25 chamber music munity Chest for the coming Alice Smiley, violin, Sterling Detailed information and tick-

A Luscious Topping

To give vanilla pudding a lus-On February 4, Claude Moncious topping, sift light brown Valley Philharmonic, will apapear with Albert Togna, clar-Broil, watching carefully and inet, Helen Baldwin, piano, Mar-turning, just until the sugar tin Sperber, oboe, Gae Galza, caramelizes. Tap the crisp crust

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Saugerties Girl Takes First Place In CYO Competition

A gold Forensic key was awarded to Miss Shelley Farrell of St. Mary of the Snows, Saugerties by the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly, Ulster County CYO moderator, on the occasion of the second annual CYO elementary oratorical contest held Saturday, Jan, 6 at St. Mary's School in Kingston, Miss Farrell took first place in the contest. Topic was "Our Role in Influencing the World Today."

Runners-up were Miss Nancy Schordine of St. John's Church, Veteran, who received a silver Forensic key and Miss Deborah Harris of Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, a student at Academy of St. Ursula, who re-ceived a bronze Forensic key for third place.

Twelve contestants represent-ing the various parishes in Ulster County competed for the privilege of representing Ulster County in the Archdiocesan finals in

Ulster County CYO moderator,

JAMAICA



HOSPITAL AUXILIARY SENDS OUT IN-VITATIONS — Meeting Monday night to send out invitations to the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary's annual dance (l-r) Mrs. Frank B. Mat-The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly, thews, Mrs. Peter Corsones, Mrs. Donald Swan, fister County CYO moderator, Mrs. Herbert Gade, Mrs. Arthur Hazenbush, introduced the contestants and standing, and Mrs. Clyde Wonderly Jr., stand-Eugene Loughlin and county director Leo A. Schupp were the judges.

In this year's dance has been named "Le Bal Musette" and will be given on Saturday, Feb. 3 at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Music by the

Meyer Davis Orchestra from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. In a letter of invitation the Auxiliary writes, ". . . the Auxiliary has had a substantial record of accomplishments in the past, but in these changing times we must progress if we are to fulfill our purpose of service to the hospital and the community. Thus, the proceeds from this pupils. event will further enable us to achieve these goals." (Freeman photo)

Is Discussed by AAUWMembersHere On Tuesday evening, Jan. 9.

Educational TV

the Kingston branch of the American Association of University Women heard Mrs. Henry J. Hund speak on the topic, 'The Educational Potential of Television in This Area" in the music room of the George Washington School. Mrs. Hund is an educational television producer with the Mohawk Council on Educational Television.

After having shown a film about National Education Television, Mrs. Hund outlined the programs of educational teleision for adults, students; cultural programs for the community, and even in-service programs for business groups.

The Mohawk-Hudson Council has been working on educational television in this area since 953 and consists of about 150 different school and civic groups. An educational TV station has already been approved by the FCC that will have a coverage area of about 160,000

In closing Mrs. Hund suggested that the public might help by suggesting local school boards donate one dollar per student per year toward the support of the program and by offering suggestions and ideas after they

Mrs. Robert Buck, branch president, conducted a business meeting and outlined the structural organization of the national, state, and local AAUW. She also urged members to join at least one of the study groups within the local chapter: Africa, Book Discussion, Book Review, Consumer Problems, Creative Writing, Elementary and Secondary Education, Latin America, Music, Sketching, and New Developments in Science. These meet once during each month. Mrs. Paul Prentice, hostess,

was in charge of serving re-freshments following the meet-



The city registrar recently recorded the following births: Jan. 2-Steven Michael to Mr.

and Mrs. Clair Joseph Glock, West Hurley; Linda Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Harold George Christiana, 101 Bruyn Avenue; How- of Sunset Park, Kingston, have ard Francis Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. announced the engagement of H. F. Bigler, Olive Bridge; Susan Meullner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elaine to Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Meullner of Saugerties Lester Mills, RD 2, Box 464, New The bride-elect is a graduate

ton. Plans for the winter months and Mrs. Benson Carl Hilgers, Route 2, Accord, and Scott to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Randall, 12 Joy's Lane, Hurley.

> Card Parties Colonial Rebekah

The Colonial Rebekah Lodge York City, Friday, Jan. 26; doll party on Saturday, Jan. 13 at 8 Burnett and Howard A. Mayo show, St. Mary's, Kingston, Janp. m. in Odd Fellows Hall, Jr., county planner and coording. Broadway and Brewster Street.

Airlines Accepts



Miss Barbara Ann DeWitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. DeWitt of Tillson, has been accepted by Trans-World Airline to attend hostess train-ing classes commencing Febru-ary 19 in Kansas City, Mo. After five weeks of hostess training, Miss DeWitt will re-ceive her wings. She is a graduceive her wings. She is a graduate of Kingston High School class of 1957, and the Grace Downs Air Career School, New

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York City. She was formerly employed by the State Education

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gerties, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, 3. Mr. Mills is acting police chief in Saugerties and his wife, the former Irene Bartholme, is employed by Ferroxcube Inc., personnel office. The couple observed their anniversary by attending a dinner party given at the Skytop Restaurant. They were married in Brooklyn, January 3, 1932. (Johnstone photo)

Prospective Bride Of William Meullner Plans Chamber



Mr. and Mrs. J. LeRoy Boice their daughter, Judy to William

The CYO County Committee will meet Tuesday, Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's School, Kingston, Plans for the winter months

Destrict In Mary 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilsey, 156 Market Street, Saugerties.

Paltz, and Ann Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilsey, 156 Market Street, Saugerties.

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Jan. 3— Holly Dawn to Mr. associated with his father in the Veteran Beef Company, He is American Mrs. Harold Wilsey, 156 Market Street, Saugerties. now serving with the U.S. Army

at Fort Dix, N. J. No date has been set for the

Don't Look Now

RICHMOND, Va., (AP) - A folded card on a bulletin board outside the offices of Chesterfield 48 will sponsor a public card County executive secretary M. W. ator of civil defense, reads: "Important Instructions. To be opened in case of emergency at-tack." 'What's inside? "Not tack." What's inside? "Not think school was tough in your yet, stupid," it says. "Wait for day, pity the poor scholar of five



for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class The songs are "Spanish County Welfare Department for mailing. Send to Alice Brooks, Lights," and "Sweet Marie," children in foster homes. The DRESS, ZONE, PATTERN Bally and Fraternity Records of tribution among the patients.

Military Band Music Concerts

WEST POINT, N. Y.-This Sunday afternoon, Jan. 14, at 3:45 p. m., in the Pershing Room of Cullum Hall, West Point, New York, the U. S. Military Academy Band will present the first of its 1962 series of chamber music concerts. The concert is open to the public, free of charge.

Sunday's program will feature Sp5 Fredrik Hedling, a member players. He has been a student at the Oberlin, Ohio, Conservatory of Music, and the Mozarteum, Salzburg, Austria, and solo larinetist in the orchestra of ooth institutions. Among the guest artists will be Rosemary Crawford, soprano, who has appeared several times with the USMA Band, and Sp5 Robert Lang, solo trumpet player of the

The complete program for this opening concert is as follows: erenata for Oboe, Clarinet and returned home? Bassoon Rudolpf Maros Allegro moderato, Adagio,

Charnock, bassoon,

Auf Dem Strom ... Schubert Rosemary Crawford, soprano; Aubrey Bouck, French horn,

Der Hirt Auf Den Felsen

Rosemary Crawford, soprano;
Fredrik Hedling, clarinet.
Sonata for Trumpet
Kent Kennan
Robert Lang, trumpet; Robert

Spillman, piano, Fantasy Pieces Schumann Fredrik Hedling, clarinet;

Doubling Again

Nancy Hedling, piano.

MINNEAPOLIS, (AP)-If you think school was tough in your years hence. Dr. A. Richard Baldwin, research director of a farm products firm (Cargill, Snappy-Wrap Set Inc.) estimates that man's accumulation of knowledge will double between 1960 and 1967. It will be the fourth time that Sr. and a John Smith, Jr., in a man's volume of knowledge has family, is the next person to be doubled, says Dr. Baldwin. Pre- given this name John Smith, 2nd vious times were between 1750 or John Smith, 3rd? There has and 1900; between 1900 and 1950; been quite a big disagreement in and between 1950 and 1960.

KHS Graduate Has Made Recordings



GENE HEITZMAN

School class of 1953, and native Get ready to pop daughter into Kingstonian has composed two bership chairman, his pinafore and panty set for songs which have been recorded she will be leaving and that Mrs. fun in the sun! Sew it now! on an ASCAP record by Lew post for the remainder of the ting problems, opens flat for fast Douglas and his orchestra. The year, ironing. Pattern 7342: child's youthful composer is Gene Heitz- A letter from Mrs. Herbert H. sizes 2, 4, 6; pattern pieces; man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Reuner was received regarding transfer; directions State size ransfer; directions. State size.

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DAR Chapter Has Panel Discussion On Vital Issues

Mrs. J. Baker Burroughs, Regent, presided at the meeting of Wiltwyck Chapter, DAR, at the Chapter House on January 4. Miss Grace Terwilliger was Chaplain in the absence of Miss Hazenbush led in the flag cere-monies, and Miss Helen M. Turner presided at the piano.

The following were elected as delegates to the DAR Continental Congress to be held in Washington in April: Mrs. J. Baker Burroughs and Mrs. Adam H. Porter. Mrs. R. R. Empringham, Mrs. William Ochs and Mrs. Walter T. Tremper were elected as

After the business meeting, a panel discussion on four of the resolutions adopted by the Continental Congress in Washington

Mrs. George S. Dart, National Defense Chairman, was modera-

tor and gave an outline of the matters under discussion. Mrs. Harry Rigby Jr., covered the resolution relative to the United States Supreme Court: Mrs Maynard Mizel, the International Court of Justice; Mrs. William Ochs, World Federation for Mental Health, and Mrs. Claude G. Palen, Admission of Communis China to the United Nations.

During the social hour, Mrs. Walter A. Perret was hostess and Mrs. J. Baker Burroughs

Good Taste Today

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette." etc. OVERNIGHT GUESTS OF BOY'S PARENTS

Q: My daughter and a friend have been invited to a dance at of the USMA Band since October a military school next month by 1960, and one of the clarinet two boys. The mother of one of viting them to stay overnight at her house after the dance. My husband and I will drive the girls to the boy's home and return for them the following day. I would like to know if the girls should each give a gift to their hostess or would one gift bethem suffice? Also, should they take it with them or send it to her after they have

A. No gift will be necessary or expected. Your daughter and the other girl must, however, Richard Frank, oboe; Fredrik each write a bread-and-butter Hedling, clarinet; Donald letter to the boy's mother when they return home.

years ago and I have been living at home with an older brother and sister. Both are unmarried. We always got on very well together and I am devoted to both of them. I am going to be married in the not too distant future and I would like to know if it would be proper to have the names of both my brother and

sister on the invitations? A: It would be unusual but not improper to have the invitations read:

Miss Mary Smith Mr. John Smith request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their sister Judith Anne

our family over this.

A: If he's the son of Jr., he is "third." If he's a cousin or nephew, he would be "2nd."

The Emily Post Institute of-fers readers booklets on a variety of subjects concerning eti-quette. If you would like the booklet entitled "The Bride's Trousseau," send 10 cents in coin. to cover cost of handling, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Emily Post Institute, care of The Freeman.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column. (A Bell Snydicate Feature)

Junior Marrieds Hold Meeting

Junior Married Women held an auction Thursday, Jan. 4 at the YWCA. The Mmes. Bruce Winchell and Allen Kent were auctioneers. This benefit sale always adds a substantial sum to the club's treasury.

Mrs. Richard Rend, vice president, conducted the business meeting in the absence of Mrs. An alumnus of Kingston High William Keith, president.

Mrs. William Draper, men

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Gore Vid al's New Play 'Romulus' Opens Tonight on Broadway; Stars Ritchard

Gore Vidal, playwright and area resident, has written an adaptation of a play by the Swiss author, Friedrich Durrenmatt. It opens tonight at the Music Box

in New Yark City. The play, "Romulus," stars Cyril Ritchard in the title role, and Howard Da Silva. It is a comedy about the fall of ancient Rome and is concerned with morals, according to the playwright who was interviewed by a leading New York newspaper. Vidal, who is known for his two hits, "Visit to a Small Planet" and "The Best Man," is also author of eight novels, 32 TV plays and a half-dozen screen

During the summer of 1961 he was associated with Hyde Park Playhouse. Area residents will particularly remember him for his excellent showing in the 1960 race for Congress. More recently

Mister Jed,

formerly of

Antoine,

has joined

the staff



he wrote a revealing article A. D. when the Goths conquered about Senator Barry Goldwater it. It is entirely fiction. Much of for a leading weekly magazine. the dialogue has a familiar ring Viday's play "Romulus" is because it parallels conditions in about a middle-aged emperor the world today.

who raised chickens during 476 CYO Meeting Is Set for Jan. 16

and spring will be discussed. Scheduled for the future are: elementary quiz, Jan. 13 at St.

Mary's, Kingston. 2 p. m.; teenage quiz, Jan. 20, St. Joseph's, 2 p. m.; finals for oratorical contest, Catholic Charity Center, 2 p. m.; finals, quiz contest, New uary 13 at 2 p. m.; high school oratory in February at St. Ursula. Essay contest, deadline Feb.

Slated for early spring are the talent shows and one act play contests, also art, craft and hobby shows. Cheerleading in New York City and basketball play-offs are also scheduled.

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Ardonia Bowler Rolls First 300 Score at New Paltz Lanes

Kingston Cagers Hope 162-Average Man For Upset Win Friday Turns the Trick

By ED PALLADINO Freeman Sports Staff

team at Newburgh Free Acad- contest, you can see what kind emy since the 1956-57 season when the Hilly City five won their last DUSO cage title? The clubs are scheduled to play Friday at the NEA gym and the

his second as head coach at the ers going all the way." local school. The Maroon club was





Scheduled to start Friday night include the purses for Grand Cirfor Kingston as the Maroon play- cuit Week, June 25-30, which are ers attempt to stop the New- estimated at \$100,000. and John Falvey. Ferraro was in all legs of a series to be eli- 56th NCAA convention. an All-DUSO performer last sea- gible to any leg. If money class son and is on his way to another events are split into two diviplayer and steady scorer. cumulative earnings within the will meet at the Hilly City gym | There will be six legs of each

aged to upset the Goldbacks, 72-45, in a memorable game at the Can Kingston High beat what Kate Walton Field House. Since year history of the University figures to be the best basketball Newburgh lost only one league Lanes at New Paltz.

day at the NFA gym and the team had nipped Kingston, 61-59, Goldies of Joe Gaspard will be in an earlier meeting and was However, that upset would have Jack Gilligan, the Kingston to rank as one of the biggest in cage mentor, can probably still the league and as Coach Gilligan remember that 1956-57 season, recalls, "we did it with five play-

> most the same. Kingston has a lacklustre 4-3 record going into the game and hasn't looked overly impressive in any of its contests to date. The home side, meanwhile, has been rolling since the opening tilt and appears to be unstoppable.

Just the reverse of the situation could be last year when Newburgh came into Kingston and stopped Joe Uhl and Co., triple. But the reaction to the 68-57, after the locals had rolled over four straight league oppo-

This is Gilligan's seventh season as coach at the local school and his record against the Goldbacks is dead even—six wins and losses. Kingston won both games in 1955-56 and Newburgh captured the two in 1958-59. The other ning one game each.

The last two seasons, the home side has lost on its own court and surprise NFA victory at Kingston during 1960-61, the locals Classic. went down to Newburgh near the end of the season and won a 76-

A win by Newburgh will just to keep things interesting.

The \$264,000 total does not

Carl Ambrosino,

Carl Ambrosino, a 162-average bowler, has rolled the first perfect "300" score in the 13-Lanes at New Paltz.

The Modena apple grower in the area Tuesday night, with a 644 slam on games of 196, fired 12 perfect pocket shots in 190 and 258. League series Tuesday night to entering the fray with a shiny favored to make it two straight. crash into bowling's Hall of

Ambrosino, who also rolls in Good Neighbor wheel. the Sport-Haven League in The situation this season is al- Kingston, placed all 12 balls squarely in the 1-3 pocket. On

> opener giving Ambrosino a 536 Tiano 513, Jim Van Wagener double and visions of a big 700 292-546, Dave Rinschler 522, perfect score set in quickly on 1, Barclay Knitwear 2; Zacher's women's league. Lois Runge and the young kegler who slipped Insurance 1, Tranquillity Farms Nanette Forlini each hit 433; the young kegler who slipped 2; Grand Union 1, Jim's Atlanteam results: Dial Tones 0, Alley to a 134 in the third game and tic 2; Beckert's Trucking 1, Rett Oops 3; Perry Winkles 1, The

tion squad in the Tavern Team Fourteen 1; Post Brothyears have seen each side win- League. His "300" is the sec- ers Auto Parts 1, Gov. Clinton ond of the season in KBA- Market 2. sanctioned leagues. John Schatwon away from home. After the zel of Kingston posted one in Neighbor league included Nick

Although the records are Friday night's tilt will see the prietor of University Lanes, 214-552, home side as the decided favorite. said he believed the previous George Small 504 and Al Werbahigh single at New Paltz was a this season. It's up to Kingston 289. He could not identify the bowler who rolled it.

Crystal Leader With 644 Leon Crystal, a Ferraro Booster League kegler, was top man

Charles Koemm rolled 620, with 225, 223, 172, in the IBM

Steve Dodig decked 183, 164, 256 for 603 in the Ferraro Booster and Vic Tresvik had 600 on 214, 169, 217 in the Kingston Booster and Henry Diehl fired 209-208-188 for 685 in the

The "300" followed a 236 ton Bruck 511, Eddie Kithcart Grill 2, Herzog Supply 1; Chez 502, John Guido 208-526, Benny Emile 1, Vanderlyn Battery 2. Steve Nicholich 547; team re- games of 158, 167, 157 for 482 sults: Kingston Ornamental Iron high string in the Rotron Pioneer

HIGH HITTERS in the Good Savino 525, Irv Lessick 505, Chuch Adler 207-533, Sy Semiloe 520, Aaron Bahl 582, Sol Schechhazy, Preston Bennett, pro- Beckwith 203-531, Elvin Rose owsky 223-531. Results: Al's Appliance 2, AI One 1; Eaton zeria and Restaurant 1.; Windy Insurance 2, Kingston News 1; Five 2, Krom and Canavan 1. DiPeri's Auto Service 2, Van Winkle Bedding 1; Feye's Liquor Adin's Market 0; Savino TV

2, Gov. Clinton 1. 585 led the 500 division in the Sickler Jr. fired 218-564, Herm IBM Seneca. Dave Benkart fired Sickler 507, Harold Moore 515, SARATOGA SPRINGS - June 7 through July 14, with the 202-521, Clarence Daley 519, Bob Ernie McCormick 210-511, Bill Purses with a minimum value remainder scheduled during the of \$264,000 will be presented for next seven weeks, July 16 Sickler 514, Gabe Szekeres 200, Marv Weber 509, Bob Jennings 211-207-578, Joe Tondreau 527, 75 consecutive nights of racing at Saratoga Raceway during the self-time dates, Sept. 3 through Oct. 13, sponsored by the Orange County Driving Park Rev. Cocclin 511, Frank Weller 202-547, Paul Bielinski 204-200-566, Arnold Pinsly 202-545, Mahlon McCracken 512, Morgan Linen 0; Thruway Texat Saratoga Raceway during the the Orange County Driving Park Roy Casella 511, Fred Davis 212summer meeting, which is sched- Association, will provide a to- 562, Bill Yates 521, Ron Quinn summer meeting, which is sched-uled to open June 7 and close tal of 111 consecutive nights of racing at Saratoga Raceway dur-lester 208-503 Larry Boettge Lakers 1; Carpenters /Local 2, ing 1962. Purses for early clos- 208-545, Dick Chatham 506, Paul The early closing events, for ing events for the fall meet are Kaminsky 537; team results: which entries close Feb. 1, in- expected to be announced soon. Orioles 3, Gulls 0; Cardinals 1, Redwings 2; Eagles 2, Woodpeckers 1; Hawks 0, Falcons 3; Quails 2, Bluejays 1; Swans 2½,

545, Walt Letus 208-502, Don Carr 546, Glenn DeBrosky 201, Lynn Combs 532, Walt Dougherty 200, Jack Doyle 509, Jack Dawkins 528, Bob Tierney 512, Ed Murphy 221-526, Ben Durr

Market 2; Amell's 1, Lamoreaux Ben Sabford 502, Angelo Fon-II-DUSO performer last sea-ind is on his way to another year. Falvey, sixth man on sions, 50 per cent will be added to any leg. If money class ter Byers would confirm only the the 1960-61 championship club, to the purse, with horses declar- that a representative of the Oilars 1 Cinatural State of the Oilers 1, Ginger's 2.

Speculation was lively that Ari- games of 158-199-221 set the Euchan's 1, Pine Knoll Dairy 2; pace for Central Rec league keg- Welshes 0, Flamingo 3. lers. Ken Radel slammed 209-574, and a half weeks of the meeting, year ago for football recruiting Joe Mahar 511, Ed Lindhurst violations, may not be terminated violations, may not be terminated Dritchard 200 541. Peaks Smith for a 123 average boyler in the 206-521, Cosmos Costello 525, BYA league.

HERB WILLIAMS led the 500 Van Gonsic 508, Don Koeppen pack with 191-173-200 for 564 in 537, Leon Ward 558, Frank the Ferraro Booster. Al Peruso Bartroff 536, Bill Crosby 220-565, shot 526, Nat Phillips 200, Arnie John Brady 200, George Hough the fateful 12th shot, the 7-pin Parodi 514, Harold Bailey 518, taling 204; team results: Ulster wobbled momentarily then top- Art Ferraro 523, Curt North 507, County Radiator Works 2, Sham-Bill Beckert 500, Ed Ashdown rock Tavern 1; Capri Rest 3, 513, Lou Petromale 528, Clay- Wright Gage, Inc. 0; Haber's

MABEL CHAPMAN linked settled for a 670 series.

Ambrosino is a member of the Eichler Brothers Construction and in the Taylor Town of the Taylor Town of the Taylor Town of the Taylor Town of Town

JOAN HRBEK, 126 average bowler, led the Ferraro Ladies Booster, with 460 on games of 127, 190 and 143. Gisela Klomps rolled 449, Catherine Lowe 441, Jackie Glaser 440, Ann Apa 446, Vicky Dye 426, Pat Manley 414; team results: Cooper's Sanitater 509, Ralph Wall 539, Bob tion Service 1, Riverview Restaurant 2; Fatum's Taxi 1, Schoen-Tony Bell 215-519, tag's 2; Hi Health Dairy 1, Harry A. Lowe Excavating 2; Burgevin's Florists 2, Frank's Piz-

FRONTIER LEAGUE had a couple near-miss guys-Ray Sarkis with 202-203-194 for 599 and a teammate, Jack Farrell, with GEORGE KENNEDA'S 208- 599 on 161, 237 and 201. Don Einekel 548, Gil Scherer 544, Al DiBella 515, Lou Berardi 513, Auto Service 0, Ralph's Shell 3 Hi Lo Dept. Store 1.

with 192-166-175, was best of night series in the Holy Bowlers Monticello15 14 6 15—50 derson posted 415, Jean Schneider 440, Moses Stella 511, Non-GEORGE KAIPPEL near nie Weidner 436, Arlene Wilson missed with 235-596 in the Kings- 475, Dot Buley 409, Jeanne Adton Booster. Bob Sickler decked sit 429; team results: 4 Esses 2, B-Jays 1: Skip's Chicks 2, Pick-Ups 1; Sparks 2, Sit-Ins 1; Bees and Gees 3, 4 Martinis 0.

in the Saugerties Mixed league 501, Al Bruns 551, Albert Gar- with 568 on lines of 182, 193 and decki 210-577: team results: 193. Tulu Berzal posted a hefty CHICAGO (AP)-Arizona's pro- Schryver Tavern 0, Walt's Bar- 176-163-217 for 556. Larry Cambationary period may be extend-ed and toughened today at the 1; Avella's Two 1, Moose Lodge 501, Kildy Corrado 501, Marion Greenkill Rest 1, Bruchholz Sanford 522, Herm Daley 545, Eckerlein 421; team resits: Halperts 2, Ricketson Stationery 1: GERRY KEARNEY'S 578 on Exchange Hotel 2, Offerman's 1

Pritchard 228-541, Beaky Smith for a 123 average bowler, in the Phil DeCicco 503, Chris Robin- posted 212-496 ,Barbara Stewart director, also will appear at the son 558, Tony Grimaldi 200-559, 400; team results: Hi Lo 2, closed session. Indiana was Bill Sinsabaugh 513, Steve Leoce Wayside Inn 1; Tommie's Tav-

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By DON WEISS Associated Press Sports Writer

burgh Free Academy winning streak are Mike Ferraro (top)

All events will be raced in series and horses must be named ed and toughened today at the

is a rugged rebounder, good de- ing divided according to their ac- school would appear before the powerful NCAA Council.

efore an expected sellout crowd. series raced during the first five zona's one-year term, imposed a as scheduled.

> placed on NCAA probation for 200-527, Ron Hudler 514, Tony ern 3, Arrows 0. four years on April 27, 1960, also for football recruiting violations. The Big Ten, which had taken similar action, restored the

Hoosiers to good standing last spring and Indiana has appealed to the NCAA for a review of its One Year Limit

probation a year ago, the NCAA ketball point-fixing scandal. limited it to one year without additional sanctions because, Byers said, "of the corrective program

One assistant coach who was involved in the censured recruiting, Ron Marciniak, was subsequently rehired when his contract was due to expire. Another coach cited in the probationary report,

stored to good graces Tuesday after a year in the doghouse for basketball violations.

The American Football Coaches Association Rules Committee was expected to make its recomrelatively high number of fatal play to come from far behind and with the scandal. Callahan was chool, semipro and college play-

chairman of the Rules Commit- period. The Pioneers then start- Dayton won 36-32. tee, said the 24 members are in- ed to get hot and they pulled Goldberg, Lekometros and Joclined to feel-after studying re- away for the verdict. ports dating back to 1931—that in- John Flowers registered 18 man, and Joseph Hacken, all of sible changes in equipment, John Sullivan rimmed 22 for rael and Paul Walker of New

Grand Jury Indicts Ten Men In Huge Basketball Scandal RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Ten| Each was indicted on 34 counts

king pin, face trial on 65 charges ery or conspiracy to bribe. When Arizona, was placed on resulting from the nationwide bas- cutor) Lester Chalmers termed

returned the true bills Tuesday its promise to take disciplinary games played in the Atlantic action against the parties in Coast Conference Tournament and the defunct Dixie Classic.

The action brought the number scandal to 38 from 23 colleges. Bonds of \$10,000 each were set 46, and Steve Lekometros, 39, both charged. of whom were arrested Tuesday Both North Carolina and Lo-night in St. Louis, where they live. Carolina-N.C. State game played

Pioneers Rally for 60-47 Win Over Falls Poughkeepsie High scored 40

njuries among sandlot, high beat visiting Wappingers Falls, not charged. 60-47, last night.

uries run in cycles. He said, points to pace the winners and New York City, were indicted in nevertheless, that thorough con- Ty Elting finished with 15. He connection with all 10 games. ideration was being given to pos- had only one marker at halftime. Others indicted were Jake Is-

men, including a major gambling of actual bribery, attempted brib-Raleigh district solicitor (prose-

Goldberg a top "backer," a slang The Wake County Grand Jury name for the supplier of payoff money in a rigged athletic contest. Chalmers said Lekometros undertaken by the university and which mentioned for the first time was an associate of Goldberg's.

> The indictments listed 10 games College from Dec. 5, 1959 to Jan. of players involved in the current 7, 1961. State players Don Gallagher, Anton Muehlbauer and Stan Niewierowski were mentioned in for Dave Louis Goldberg, about the indictments. They were not The games included the South

yola of New Orleans were re- They refused to waive extradition. in the first round of the ACC Tourney of 1959. The indictment mentioned Mike Callahan of South Carolina as having been offered \$1,000 to influence the game's outcome. State won 75-72. No South Carolina player had been menmendation today concerning the points in the final 13 minutes of tioned previously in connection

The State-Dayton game in the Dixie Classic of 1959 also was list-The Fallsmen had a 32-20 lead ed. The indictment said Gallagher dent of the AFCA and acting three minutes into the third was paid \$1,000 to shave points.

seph Eugene Greene, Aaron Wagblamed in some quarters for many of the 37 football deaths last season.

Wappingers.

The Falls team had quarter Heyison, both of Pittsburgh, and Pete J. Martino of Biloxi, Miss.

KBA Announces Tourney Dates

The Kingston Bowling Association has announced that the Feb. 10 (8 p. m.) and Feb. 11 (3 p. m.) team squads for the annual association championships have been

There are openings on the 5:30 p. m. team squad on Feb. 11. Plenty of openings are available on Saturday and at 10 a. m. and 12:30 noon Sunday, Feb. 11.

Addison Jones, state committeeman, announces that the only openings for the New York State men's tournament are in March. He is accepting

NFA Rally **GivesTeam**

After trailing by four points, Johnson 3 29-25, at halftime, the New-Cappillino 0 burgh Free Academy Goldbacks Dallvechia 0 came roaring back in the third Manca 0 and fourth periods to swamp Gruner Monticello, 67-50, in a DUSO at- Schatzle 0 traction last night at the Sul- Ferguson 5

livan County gym. Richie Scott, the backcourt Williams 2 .0 ace, and forward Al Angelone were the chief factors in the eighth straight triumph for the unbeaten Hilly City five. Scott had his best showing of the sea- Osterhoudt 7 son with 24 points and Angelone | Martin 1 contributed 21. Willi Harden Freer 7

had 17 for the home side.

25 but Newburgh moved to a VanVliet 0 commanding 46-35 margin after Burkhardt 0 the third period.

The Goldbacks will face Longfield 0

Kingston High Friday night at Glenn 2 the Hilly City gym. The boxscore Newburgh (67)

Angelone 9	3	21	ŀ
Macmillan 0	2	2	ŀ
Sileno 4	3	11	ı
Scott10	4	24	l
Ruckdeschel 1	2	4	
Thomas 2	1	5	
		-	
Totals26	15	67	
Monticello (50)			
	FP	T	
Harden 7	3	17	
D'Ari 3	1	7	
Hansman 3	1	7	
		0	
Greenfield 1	0	2 5	
Nace 1			
Sands 3			
Brownvill 2	0	4	
Totals20	10	50	
Scoring by quarters:			
Newhurgh 7 18 21	21_	67	

45th Straight Loss

New Paltz Gets Win, 54-45, Over Highland

the bench in the final period to lead New Paltz Central to a 54-45 win over visiting Highland last night, stretching the losers' string to 45 straight games without a victory.

Until the heroics by Glenn, it looked as if the visitors might emerge from the long drought. They shot to a 17-6 first quarter lead and were ahead, 21-20, at halftime. It was 36-32 in favor of Highland starting the final

Ken Freer rimmed 18 points and Woody Osterhoudt had 15 to pace the winners. Randy Fer-guson was the best for Highland with 14 points.

New Paitz has a 2-2 mark in UCAL play while Highland is

The boxscore: Highland (45) Totals17 11 14 45 New Paltz (54)

Monticello led, 15-7, and 29- Mars 0 Schand 1

Totals22 10 15 54

Registration Set Tonight for

Biddy League

Boys between the ages of 8 and 12 who are interested in playing Biddy League basketball are urged to report tonight, 7 o'clock, at the George Washington School gym for registration.

Last year's boys who are still eligible are also asked to register. Saturday will be the final day for registration. It's scheduled on that day at 1 o'clock at the Municipal Au-

Alverson Rolls 577

Nell Alverson mixed games of 214, 201, 162 for 577 in the Bowlerama Quads league.

Runnerup was Arlene Corrado with 217-556. Shirley Carlino shot 205-547, Rose Schatzel 545,

15 Bev Van Voorhis 212-542. The 400 shooters included: Vi Pechloff 495, Adeline Ferraro 412, Gerry Reed 441, Rosemary Pillsworth 497, Arlene Raible Wojciechowski 405, Martha Petersen 451, Dot Dousharm 452, Claire Uhler 454, Anne Hinkley 488, Lorraine Ferraro 433, Pat Tiano 405, Judy Helsley 409, Ad-

Team results: Anchorage Rest 2, Trailways Scoring by quarters: Cafeteria 1; Bernal Sales 1, Highland . 17 4 15 9—45 Wayside Inn 2; Jake's Grill 1, New Paltz . 6 14 12 22—54 Petersen Construction 2.

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Sports Talk

By CHARLES J. TIANO

Freeman Sports Editor



We seldom meet Art Hansen in Woodstock village but what the conversation invariably turns on mutual funds or bowling. On this particular occasion it was bowling.

"What about this guy Craig Smith who's been cracking all five-year contract with an undis-

those 600 triples?" we asked. "He's coming along fast," replied Art. "Looks like he has

the makings of a great bowler.' It was a prophetic statement. A few days later, Smith became the first bowler to break the sound barrier at Woodstock Lanes ex-Marine fighter pilot ace to run

with a rousing 739 series. He did it with games of 238, 223 and the young league through 1967. 268. The latter and the 739 are all-time league records in Wood-Fred Allen, the former golfer who operates Woodstock Lanes with his son-in-law, Harry Kennedy, reportedly has rolled several commissioner that nullified a se-

solos of 270 or better and 700 triples in open play on his home drives. But our informants tell us there is a wide variation of schedule by member clubs. between the scores Allen rolls in open competition and his league

Woodstock Lanes, meanwhile, are mighty proud of Craig Smith, first man ever to roll 700 there in league action. He is a name to be reckoned with in the future.

• Tenpin Topics:

Chris Gallo's 711 series confounded critics who figured the Jones Dairy ace wouldn't make it this year. . . . Harold Broskie's 700 series at Newburgh recalls that nothing is more rewarding to a bowler than a 700 set on out of town lanes. AMF has recently made the most revolutionary change in the Magic Triangle Pindicator, the unit which illustrates the pins that remain standing after the first ball has been rolled, since its introduction in 1952. The most dramatic change is the introduction of the "Sparemaker." The new gimmick is a lit arrow which indicates the path a ball should take through the remaining pins in order to make a spare. It figures to be useful to both the experienced bowler and the novice. Even the most experienced bowlers occasionally face a difficult spare combination and have some uncertainty in choosing the best method of playing it. One of the causes of this difficulty is the large number of possible spare leaves. There are no less than 1,023 leaves which can stare you in the face after the first ball. AMF engineers spent several years perfecting this item designed to make bowlers a happier lot. When they come up with the automatic 10-pin ball, they will have it made.

Splits and Misses:

Do you have any idea how tough duckpins can be? We mean the hardwoods, not the rubber-bellied type. Well, the world's record ers his beef with Foss over the is 542 set by Arthur Lemke of Lowell, Mass., back in 1933. One of draft matter, which was widely the sport's all-time greats, Nick Tronsky, came within seven pins publicized, "as a closed incident. of the record with a 535 on Dec. 7. He did it with games of 164, 165 and 204. Tronsky leads the Connecticut Men's Major with a eral changes 133 average. . . . Sorrento's of Newburgh lead the nation's fourman teams with a 2716 series. . . . When Bert Aiello of Orange-ville, Calif., tossed a gutter ball in a league series on Oct. 25 after mask. (Earlier, this had been aphaving 11 straight strikes; he became the seventh man in history to come up with a 290 game under similar circumstances. Two men previously had rolled gutter balls after 11 in a row and four committed fouls. . . . When Boh Mergener rolled the season's high series of 835 in the Milwaukee All-Star League on Nov. 7 high series of 835 in the Milwaukee All-Star League on Nov. 7, he missed an all-time triplicate by one pin. He had games of 278, Dual Racing in 279 and 278. Therm Gibson holds the record with a 268 triplicate rolled in 1936 at Grand Rapids, Mich. . . Leila Pattison, who decked 738 on Nov. 20, was the first Rochester woman bowler to roll a sanctioned 700 in 21 years. Think you have troubles? How about Betty Parrish of Tacoma, Wash., who shot a 77 game with Harness Racing Commission had 10 consecutive splits. All was not lost, though. She did make the 3-7. . . Mildred Peachy, secretary of the California WBA, got her 525 series the hard way. She converted seven splits (5-6-10, 6-7, 5-7, 5-10 and 3 babe splits.

Who's on Top?:

The loud silence emanating from Sangi's Bowlero has the curious wondering if something has gone awry in the Friendship League paradise. The faithful are accustomed to reading periodic reports extolling the Alpine squad for its heroics in leading the league year after year. But, alas, we hear that somebody is rocking the dreamboat. Elston's Sport led at the halfway mark we are told, but only the cautiously optimistic would predict they can go all the way and beat Alpine's for the crown. So, in the interest of fair play, it might be nice to have those periodic standings, regardless of which team is (or is not) leading the league.

Marlboro Defeats Valley Central, 63-62

shot with five seconds to play and Marlboro remained unbeaten with a 63-62 verdict over Valley Central last night at the Dukes'

The winning basket climaxed a well-played game as both clubs took turns in moving ahead. Coach Jack O'Donnell's cagers had a 15-12 and 34-23 margin after the first two periods. The visitors cut the lead to four points, 46-42, starting the last period and they then exchanged baskets most of the way.

Jim Woodward had 19 points and Vic Mandia 15 to pace the

Lourdes Tops Beacon

Our Lady of Lourdes cagers third win of the season for Ed Donohue's lads.

All five of the Lourdes starters Valley Cen. 12 11 19 20—62 doesn't succeed, we will be forced hind Rod Thorn's 30 points. t in double figures. Marlboro .. 15 19 12 17—63 to ask the Legislature to find Southern Methodist, behind hit in double figures.

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	Jansen		2	4	7
l	Kiernan	1	1	2	;
Į	Mulqueen	0	0	0	(
l	Transfer Inc.	-	-		*****
	Totals	27	8	20	6
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The box score: Valley Central (62)

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Foss Gets New Five

Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-The American Football League today voted complete confidence in its commissioner, straight-talking Joe Foss, in the form of a brand new closed raise in salary.

The ballot was unanimous. This meant that Foss's severest critic, Harry Wismer, president of the New York Titans, approved the

Only a few weeks ago, Wismer was publicly crying for Foss's cret draft of college players ahead

Wismer was on hand as the after-midnight 'announcement was made by the league's new president, Wayne Valley of the Oakland Raiders.

Wismer also had demanded that the league headquarters be moved

from Dallas to New York. Thi. was defeated, in vise the constitution to add Chicago as a possible headquarters to the list of eligible league cities. Nothing more came of this issue. Foss two days ago said flatly

e would "play out his option and retire as commissioner if the Johnson Gets 22 headquarters was moved to New York. His old contract would have expired after 1962.

the Foss decision against the secret draft which was first announced without his knowledge. Wismer emphasized he consid-

The AFL bosses approved sevtackle a ball carrier by the face was tied, 23-23, at the half.

Upstate Tracks New York Area

NEW YORK (AP) - The State before it today the request of two a concurrent meeting from April 100 Teams

sion to hold a spring meeting together instead of singly, as in previous years. The two Upstate raceways,

Monticello and Saratoga, contend- ball's elite are involved tonight in ed Tuesday that such a meeting games that in the past have de-would tie up the best horses and veloped into feudin,' fussin' and deprive their patrons of top notch competition, to which they've been accustomed.

to Yonkers or Roosevelt, or both, they cornered all the good president Frank Devlin said. or the other, but not against both

at the same time.'

states, plus other industries in the

velt, said failure to approve the play Alabama. concurrent meeting would force his group to appeal to the state Totals23 17 12 63 way first," Levy told the com-mission "but if this operation ginia Tech 85-81 Tuesday night be-

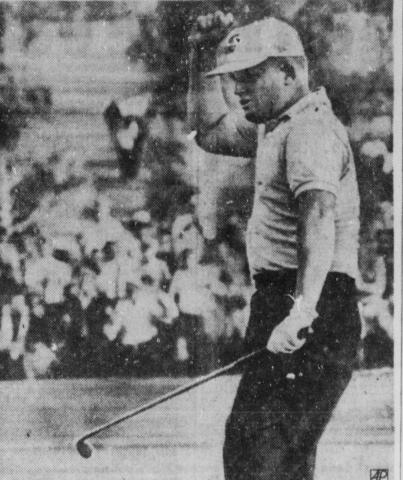
Saugerties 8th Grade Tops Onteora, 41-22

some other way.

Saugerties eighth grade cagers toppled Onteora, 41-22, re- 85-66, at Texas Tech. cently at the OCS court. The winners, coached by Bill Straub, led at all the quarter stops.

The boxscore: SHS 8th (41) Youngs 0 0

Ector 0 0 0	0
Curley 0 0 0	0
Welton 1 1 0	3
Vennett 0 · 0 0	0
Totals17 7 15	41
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Beesmer 1 3 5	5
Mower 4 1 1	9
VanWagnon 0 1 2	1
Gaede 0 0 1	0
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Scorer: Freligh.	-4



FINISHING ROUND OF 62 - Phil Ridgers, 23, of La Jolla, Calif., swings his fist with excitement as he drops his final puttwhen the owners voted not to re- a 25-footer—to win the \$45,000 Los Angeles Open with a final round of 62. His 72-hole 268 was nine strokes ahead of the second place score. He is a comparative newcomer to professional golf. Barnes 8 (AP Wirephoto)

with Foss had been exaggerated Rondout Valley Tops by "some of the New York press, possibly inspired by the New York Giants" of the rival National Foot-

Rondout Valley (52)

Pine Bush (40)

Mackowsky 1

Johnson 0

Leonhardt 2

Pierpoint 3

Filip 2 Richardson 3

Lynn Johnson pumped in 22 points at Pine Bush last night to lead Rondout Valley to a 52-40 UCAL victory and keep the L. Johnson10 Ganders unbeaten in league play. Rondout, Marlboro and Wallkil are knotted for the top spot with 3-0 records. It's quite a race. With Johnson hitting from all after the opening period and it Lewis

Coach Chick Meehan's club outscored the home side, 16-7, in the third quarter and this ended all doubts as to the outcome. Dan Biedermann was high for Pine Bush with 12 points. The losers managed only 13 baskets. Rondout Valley won a thriller

in the jayvee contest, 27-20, getting the winning points in an overtime session.

came from two Upstate plants and the Standardbred Owners Association. Yonkers Raceway in Westchester County and Roosevelt, on Long Island have asked permission to hold a spring

Associated Press Sports Writer Four members of college basket-

veloped into feudin,' fussin' and a bit of fightin.' Foremost is the Missouri Valley

"It's only reasonable to assume Conference clash between Cincinthat we would lose our patronage nati (11-1), ranked No. 2 in the current Associated Press poll, and horses down here," Monticello the Bradley Braves (8-2), at Peoria, Ill., a meeting that has al-We can compete against one ways produced dogged battles.

In the Big Eight, fifth-ranked The Standardbred owners con- Kansas State (10-2) is host to tend that such an arrangement Kansas (5-6). Duquesne (9-1) ratwould violate anti-trust laws, and ed eighth, entertains tough Daywould be in direct conflict with an anti-trust complaint that Yonkers has instituted in court ninth-ranked, has Mid-American against the owners association. rival Toledo (7-4) at its court.

But the two downstate tracks A Southeastern Conference concontend that a concurrent meet- test that promised to be a winging would allow them a fair re- ding was postponed Tuesday night turn on their investments in com- when seventh-ranked Mississippi parison with tracks in neighboring State, one of the nation's two major unbeaten teams, was turned back by icy roads on its trek to

Back on Top

West Virginia's Mountaineers

Southern Methodist, behind Jan Loudermilk's 26 points, took over complete control of the Southwest Conference by whipping Arkansas on the latter's court 77-70. Rice, which had been tied with the Mustangs, lost its first league game,

SMU's victory tossed Rice into a second place tie at 2-1 with Texas A&M, 54-52 winner at Baylor, and Texas Tech. Texas' contest at Texas Christian was postponed because of bad weather. Marquette upset Loyola of Chicago 63-60 in Milwaukee as Len Jeffries contributed four clutch 13 points in the closing minutes. Butler won its fifth in a row,

and handed Notre Dame its sixth straight loss 83-67 at South Bend, Ind. Jeff Blue and Jerry Williams each tallied 26 points to pace Bu'er. Armand Reo had 24 for the Jack Thobe's 24 points paced

Xavier of Ohio to a tight 67-65 home court victory over Canisius. Nick Werkman of Seton Hall continued his push toward the top of the individual scoring race with 43 points in Baltimore as the Pirates raced by Baltimore Loyola 88-66. Loyola of New Orleans won over Oklahoma City 76-63 and Cornell came from a 16-point def-icit to beat Colgate 73-70.

Penn State and Bucknell were tied 15 times before the Nittany Lions prevailed 61-50. Buffalo handed Syracuse its 16th straight defeat 68-66 and Rhode Island beat Connecticut in the Yankee Confer-

On the Pacific Coast, Washington State won over Idaho 65-60.

Yellow Jackets, Balotin Get Victories in 'Y' Cage League couple of former Kingston High cagers, led the Yellow Jackets to a 67-64 verdict over Trailway Cafeteria in the feature game of

In the other attraction, Baliton bombed Byrne Chevies, 71-48, with Lee Roberts and Eddie Knight showing the way. Williams and Smith rimmed

Jackets, who overcame a first period deficit to win the close game. Gary Barnes tallied 21 and sharpshooting Marty Kaye never in trouble as they zoomed Baliton, which plays again to-

night, had little trouble with the Byrne club, Only Walt Harder and Bruce Ruffner were able to 45-31, at the quarter stops. Roberts and Knight had 19 two other players were also in double figures.

The box scores

Trailway Cafeteria 64) Ebelheiser 0 Pino 0 Totals26 12 20 64 Yellow Jackets (67

Smith 9 Totals28 11 Byrne Chevies (48)

for Scoring by quarters:

Rondout . 10 13 16 13—52 | Byrne ... 7 13 10 18—48 |
Fine Bush . 7 16 7 10—40 | Baliton ... 12 14 19 26—71

Trailways .. 19 18 12 15-64 Yellow Jkts, 12 25 16 14-67 Ferraro 3 Harder 3 Totals16 16 20 Totals13 14 13 40

Wallkill Overpowers Cafeteria in the feature game of a Kingston YMCA Winter Basketball league doubleheader last night

figures as Wallkill Central bombed Onteora, 73-47, last 21 points each for the Yellow night in a UCAL contest at the In City Pool Wallkill court.

The defending champions were immed 18 for the Cafeteria five. to 23-10, 37-19, and 59-33, leads. Reserves played the last quarter.

John Hammond was the best marksman for the Indians with hit with consistency for the los- 17 points. Doug Edebohls rimmed ers, who trailed, 12-7, 26-20 and 17, Eddie Mooney 16, Pete Sowa 12 and Larry Martinez and Dave markers each for Balotin and Meyers 10 each for the victors. Wallkill's jayvees won the pre-

liminary contest, 35-12. Wallkill (73)

Edebohls Meyers 4 Gaffney Holbert 0 Totals 33 Onteora (47) FG FP PF

Medal 3 Bush 0

Totals 13 21 12 47 Scoring by quarters: Wallkill 23 14 22 14-73 Onteora 10 9 14 14 47

Holly Unbeaten

Dave Holly made Alex Bahl his fourth straight victim, 125-67, in the city pocket bil-liard championships Tuesday

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house, modern kitchen, modern
bath, about 3 acres, 6 miles from
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room house, garage, 6 acres, out buildings, \$9,800.

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10, 1962 Sun rises at 7:23 a. m.; sun sets at 4:43 p. m., EST. Weather: Fair

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 14 degrees The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 19 degrees.



GENERALLY FAIR

Lower and Upper Hudson Valley:
Variable cloudiness and very
cold through Thursday, with scat-

tered snow flurries, mostly over higher terrain. High today and Thursday, 15-20. Low tonight, above to 5 below. Winds westerly,

Mohawk Valley, Northeastern New York:

Very cold with variable cloudiness through Thursday, with scattered snow flurries generally and Infirmary Gifts, some heavy snow squalls at times east to southeast of Lake Ontario in snow-belt areas. High today Services Listed and Thursday, 8-15. Low tonight zero to about 10 below. Winds For Last Month westerly, 10-25 Western Catskills:

and Thursday, 5-15. Low tonight zero to about 10 below. Winds westerly, 10-20.

Western New York: a few snow flurries today and topossibly developing over northern and services are acknowledged: Niagara and northern Orleans counties today, tapering off during the night. High around 10. Low tonight zero to 5 above near the lakes, down to 5-15 below inland. Sunshine, snow flurries and snow squalls ending Thursday. High near 20. Westerly winds, 10-25.

Northern Finger Lakes: Mostly fair and very cold, with scattered snow flurries today and tonight. Some snow squalls developing late today or tonight in Jacob Myers, Mrs. Paul Barnum, Wayne and northern Cayuga Miss Ella Carter, Mrs. A. Vercounties. High today around 10, non Kelley. Low tonight zero to 5 above near Lake Ontario, down to 5-15 below zero inland. Sunshine, a few snow Mrs. Virginia Ellis, Mrs. Jacob

East of Lake Ontario: ern Lewis and Jefferson counties Association. between a Pulaski to Lyons Falls the next 24 hours. High today Keller, Mrs. Charles Lasher, about 10. Low tonight near 5 close Mrs. William Hagedorn, Mrs. to Lake Ontario, down to 5-15 be- David Fox. low inland. Partial clearing, snow off Thursday. High near 15. West-

Southern Finger Lakes:

Mostly fair and very cold with a few snow flurries today and tonight. High near 10 Low tonight. Candy Capes.

Miscellaneous Gifts — Flowers, Session beginning today.

Some New Yorkers will support Tax Reform—Rep. Harold C. Ostertag, Attica Republican, plans to proposals for strengthened civil proposals for strengthened civil to press for House passage of his the Conservation and Improve-Westerly winds, 10-25, subsiding in Court Santa Maria.

51st Year on Job

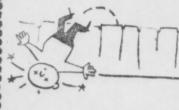
FARMVILLE, Va., (AP) - J. polls in Spring Creek precinct in Prince Edward County. He has tients party—TB & Health Assomissed only one general election ciation. in 52 years, and that time he was a justice of the peace and inelig-

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ROUGH ON SAILORS - The radar picket destroyer USS Turner takes a heavy bow wave during rough weather off the Virginia coast. The picture was taken from the guided missile cruiser USS Little Rock alongside during a refueling operation.

MISSING

In addition to the extensive Variable cloudiness and very Christmas program coordinated cold through Thursday with scat- by Miss Hazel M. Steed, executered snow flurries. High today tive secretary of the TB and Health Association in cooperation with Mrs. Otto Hollenhauer, chairman of the Infirmary Mostly fair and very cold with Christmas Program and Mrs. night. Locally heavy snow squalls continuing from central Erie and Wyoming counting Wyoming counties southward and Infirmary, the following gifts

Flowers in memory of—Fred Zebel, Fred W. Bruhn, Mrs. Rose Salvino, Clifford Anderson, Frank Mitchell, Mrs. Mary E. McCullough, Mrs. Edna McDonald, Mrs. Catherine Fiore, Mrs. Helen G. Strickland, Joseph F. Sullivan, John F. Darling, Mrs. Eleanor B. Vail Hunt, Olav T.

Magazines-Mr. and Mrs. Dirk Kobus, Mrs. Mary Hankinson, flurries and snow squalls ending Myers, Miss Ethel Keller, Mrs. tomorrow. High near 20. Westerly Arnold Graef, Mrs. Frank Branigan, Mrs. Stanley Hankinson Mrs. Emma Crans, the Misses Changeable skies, snow flurries Carter, Mrs. William W. Myer. and very cold today and tonight. Birthday cakes for the pa-

-Dorcas Welfare Soline, shifting into southern Oswego tist Church, Mrs. Bessie How-County for a time late today and land, Ladies' Aid Society of the tonight. Up to a foot of new snow Rondout Presbyterian Church, Associated Press Special Service | fic Works Committee has author- tend the next meeting, 8:30 likely in snowbelt areas during Mrs. Paul Barnum, Miss Ethel

flurries and snow squalls tapering Making Club of the Rondout Valley Central High School and East Kingston Fireman's Association.

Subscription to "Dawn" Mag-Plates and spoons for the pa- for medical care.

Gowns-Congregational Church ler can support without any trouof Saugerties, Columbiettes. Bed Jackets-Ladies of the

Atonement Lutheran Church of Miscellaneous Gifts - Food, Keating, Rochester Republican, Miss Ethel Keller, Harold Pinkus, Howard Strickaland, Edward again this year for more defense Rabitow, Lachmann Pastry Shop, contracts for New York industry. Sons of Norway.

Slippers - Whittier Home Ex-Handkerchiefs-Mrs. Dora Mol-

Poinsettia—The Art and Social

Church; Roland Saunders for Church and Captain Meitrott of as the property of Germany.

ice—The Rev. Harry E. Chris- of the bill said he was "fairly ketball practice after school. tiana, Port Ewen Reformed optimistic" about prospects for The youth is described as Christiana, Mrs. Clayton Smith the Justice Department favors it. to 145 pounds and of slender and Mrs. Raymond F. Myers.

Ulster County Infirmary during York's wiretap law. Mrs. Henry Mollenhauer, Mrs. veto a tariff reduction proposed

There are more than 569,000 ed a two-thirds vote. producing oil wells in the United Other issues New Yorkers plan

MOTHER DUCK DIVED QUITE A WHILE AGO, AND HAS NOT REAPPEARED! HER ANXIOUS DAY-OLD DUCKLINGS DIVE UNDER TO LOOK FOR HER. IT'S THEIR FIRST DIVE. MOTHER IS ALL RIGHT, AND ALL POP UP FOR A SURFACE REUNION.

WALT DISNEYS True Life Adventures

Goals of New Yorkers in Congress:

Locally heavy snow squalls continuing in northern Oswego, north- Committee of the TB and Health Medicare, More Defense Jobs, Ravena. A new chapter is presently being formed in Red Hook line and a Watertown to Carthage ciety of the Seventh Day Adven-

By JOSEPH R. COYNE

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new medical care plan for the aged, tax reform, and more defense that the over-all study does not care plan for the aged. Tray favors and candy—Home contracts for New York firms are interfere with a \$350,000 survey of lawmakers in the congressional become part of the comprehensive survey.

Slated for WAA goals of individual New York

5-15 below. Sunshine and a few Michael Altamari; Basket of education, money to complete a flurries Thursday. High near 15. Fruit, Ladies' Society of the soil research center at Cornell University, money for flood con-Donation toward the Christ- trol, legalization of New York's have suggested a federal air promas Fund-Mr. and Mrs. Ray- wiretap law and sale of the Gen- gram to help build hospitals for ship will elect three directors to mond Quackenbush, Dr. A. G. eral Aniline & Film Corp. to pridrug addicts. vate industry

B. Elam, 82, has started his sec- azine—Kingston Class of the City Republican, has made his ond 50 years as a judge at the Dawn Bible Student Association. chief project a compromise plan

An aide described it as "the year that begins July 1. kind of thing that Gov. Rockefelble." It combines the social security approach with key Republi-Javits and Sen. Kenneth B. have served notice they will press hydrology laboratory. A bill they and other New York members of Congress introduced

A Senate judiciary subcommittee has said it will hold hearings today for a 15-year-old Sauger-Supplies for the sewing room this month on a bill to permit the ties youth reported missing by -Mrs. Leon Clark, Mrs. Thomas sale of the General Aniline & his parents Tuesday night. essel.
Church services for the month hamton, Johnson City and Rens- and Mrs. Erwin Newkirk of

Church, assisted by Mrs. Harry House passage this year since feet 10 inches tall, weighing 140

The following ladies assisted congressional action on his bill to blue eyes and was wearing black n occupational therapy at the spell out the legality of New shoes, dark gray trousers, blue Mrs. John Wolfer- He also expects to introduce an coat. He was reported to have steig, Mrs. William Hornbeck, amendment to the administra- no hat or gloves Mrs. Otto Mollenhauer, Mrs. S. tion's trade program to permit Fratoni, Mrs. Wliliam Lahl, either the House or the Senate to at school indicated his books and

Roy Wulff, Mrs. Richard Kobran. by the President if either body acted within 30 days and muster-

Flood Control-The Senate Pub- his community is invited to atized a \$2-million survey of the en- p. m., Feb. 5th, at Deanie's resthe North Branch already underway. The North Branch study will Annual Meeting

bill to permit tax deductions for ment of the Township, Inc. will money spent on higher education. hold its annual meeting Friday, Narcotics—Javits and Keating Jan. 19, at 8 p. m.

Soil Research Center—Ostertag expire this month. Of the nine Sen. Jacob K. Javits, New York has asked the Agriculture Depart- directors, three are elected each ment to seek funds for completion year. The directors whose terms of a soil research center at Cor- expire are Alvin Moscowitz, J. C nell University during the fiscal van Rijn, and Benjamin L. Web-

The department awarded a uary, 1963, are H. E. Landis Jr., \$441,000 contract Oct. 25 to expand and Carolyn Wilson. A vancancy its soil and plant nutrition labora- exists in this class due to the tory there but some New Yorkers resignation of Alf Evers. Those can principles, Javits' office said. want \$900,000 more for a soil- whose terms expire in 1964 are water-plant relationship labora- Harris Gordon, Sara Mulligan tory and \$300,000 for a watershed and Elbert C. Varney.

Saugerties Boy last year would provide for more competitive bidding in defense Reported Missing

A 13-state alarm was issued

C. M. Jousan, the Old Dutch selaer, N.Y., to private industry. Stonewall Gatehouse, Barclay The firm was seized by the Heights, was last seen by his Christian Mission Alliance government during World War II family when he left for school Tuesday morning. A freshman at Howard W. Robison, Saugerties High School, young Protestant communion serv- Owego Republican and a sponsor Newkirk did not report for bas-

Keating plans to press again for build. He had dark blond hair, plaid flannel shirt and grey car

other possessions were gone and it was assumed that he would be carrying them in a small brown equipment bag.

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Volunteer Firemen's Convention

to be held June 23 at Tarrytown

and the parade of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's As-

ploration, American Revolution;

miscellaneous - Northern Eur-

Hill, 1; Fire Company No. 4,

Set Bar Mitzvah The Woodstoock Jaycees have The Woodstoock Jaycees have set Monday, Feb. 5, as the date For Alan Gordon for this year's orientation meet-

WOODSTOCK NEWS

Hugo A. Schulz of Woodstock fire calls during 1961. The calls Gardens was elected president of were distributed as follows: Fire

Woodstock Fire Company No. 1 Company No. 1, Woodstock, 31;

at the annual election meeting Fire Company No. 2, Wittenberg,

booster hose.

Other officers elected were: Zena, 3

Eugene Snyder, vice president;

Herbert Wyman, secretary, and

Chester Wolven, captain; Duncan

of Overlook Methodist Church,

Henry Bertsch was named a

member of the Executive Board.

Richard Kullman and Gilbert

Glass were appointed delegates

to the Ulster County Volunteer

delegate and Eugene Koehn, al-

ternate, to the Hudson Valley

Volunteer Firemen's Convention

at Tarrytown on June 21-22-23.

36 Fire Calls

Fire Chief George Haythorne's

annual report listed a total of 36 sociation on July 28.

Robert Breitenstein was named

was designated chaplain.

Firemen's Association.

Jaycees Slate

February 5

many others.

Orientation on

ing. The Jaycees invite all young

men in the community to attend.

The Woodstock Jaycees were

founded 5 years ago and have

been a constructive force in the

community during this period.

The Jaycees motto is "Leadership Training Through Community Service." Over 300,000 Jaycees from 89 nations are

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area include: Kingston,, Sauger-

ties, New Paltz, Hudson, Pough-keepsie, Wappingers Falls, Cats-kill, Hudson, Coxsackie and

ently being formed in Red Hook.

At that meeting the member-

ster. Directors serving until Jan-

Benjamin L. Webster, chairman of the Association will make his annual report concerning the activities during 1961 and

outlining a program of action for

include gallery tours with mov-

ies, slides and film strips on

historical and contemporary

subjects, art classes, special

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es last between 60 and 75 min-

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attend the Sabbath Service dur-ing which their son, Alan Dean Gordon, will be called to the

Torah as a Bar Mitzvah.

Fire Company No. 1 Elects West Hurley Auxiliary spring vegetation. Hugo A. Schulz President Picks New Officers

Barbara Ostrander was elected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the West Hurley Fire Company at the annual election meeting in December.

Other officers named were: Harriet Craft, vice president; Monday at the fire hall in Wood- 1; Fire Company No. 3, Lake Joan Colemanfi secretary; and Ruth Ostrander, treasurer.

In addition, Fire Company No. Join Lutheran Church 2 stood by once for Company No. Rifenburg, treasurer; 1 in Woodstock. The classifica-Mr. and Mrs. Jon Veiberg of Chester Wolven, captain; Duncan Wilson, first lieutenant; Robert Hastie, second lieutenant; William Harder, chief driver.

The Rev. James Cook, pastor of Overlook, Methodist Church During the year, the amount Nora, Linda and Randi.

The rickshaw used in th 200 feet of 21/2-inch and 600 feet Orient was invented by a U.S. 1½-inch and 400 feet of ooster hose.

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